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## FOREWORD

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If you are tired and sad and blue  
And need a bit of cheer;  
Or long to see your friends so true  
And Alma Mater dear;  
If you would live those days again  
Accept this gift—and read it thru:  
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The Staff, herewith, presents to you.







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Mr. M. P. Bush, Superintendent; Mrs. J. W. Elmore, Secretary; Mr. A. H. Blackwell; Mrs. Lelia Buckley; Mrs. M. P. Bush; Mrs. J. S. Calloway; Miss Katie Cantrell; Mr. W. C. Denson; Mr. J. W. Elmore; Miss Clara Ervin; Miss Euanna Griffin; Mrs. Anna Gray Horne; Mr. T. P. Lett; Mr. R. K. Maddox; Miss Annie Mae Melton; Miss Glennie Moseley; Miss Ruth Ann Parish; Miss Bettie Ridgway; Miss Velma Shows; Miss Cassie L. Smith; Mr. A. C. L. Smith; Mr. S. C. Wallace.

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#### OFFICERS

President, G. H. Meador; Vice-president, Edward Ruffin; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Lowry; Sponsors, Miss Katie Cantrell; Mr. W. C. Denson

MOTTO: On the road to success, may I never meet a friend coming back

COLORS: Green and White

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MOTTO: Be the best, give the best, and get the best

FLOWER: Dorothy Perkins Rose

COLORS: Pink and Green



## SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL



First Row: Dewey Blackledge, Route 7, Laurel, Miss; W. Fred Blackledge, Route 7, Laurel, Miss; Ruth Blue, Rute 2, Heidelberg, Miss; Percy L. Bradshaw, Pelahatchie, Miss; Jerome Brown, Ellisville, Miss.

Second Row: David E. Busby, Jr., Desoto, Miss; Miriam Collins, Route 3 Ellisville, Miss; Tom Coward, Beach, Miss; Harrison Elzy, Soso, Miss; Mildred Entrekin, Box 336, Ellisville, Miss.

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Ninth Row: Mrs. Maude R. Turnage, Seminary, Miss; Clarence Wallace, Route 1, Moselle, Miss; Olen Windham, Route 4, Ellisville, Miss; Earl Welch, Route 1, Moselle, Miss.

### MEMBERS OF CLASS NOT IN PICTURE:

Curtis Ramsey, Ellisville, Miss; Zella Riels, Route 1, Seminary, Miss; Helen Cope, Ellisville, Miss; William Edwards, Leesburg, Miss; Stacie Fortson, Ellisville, Miss; Juanita Grantham, Moselle, Miss; A. Walker Holifield, Ellisville, Miss; Anna Imbraguglio, Ellisville, Miss; C. N. Johnson, Laurel, Miss; D. B. Jordan, Ellisville, Miss; Charles Smith, Ellisville, Miss.





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



## SOPHOMORES OF '31

Dawn—rosy, glowing, sun-kist;  
Dewdrops—bright, sparkling, every-  
where;

Silvery notes in the air—list!  
The song of birdies free from care;  
Day is breaking;  
The world is waking;  
Bright before it  
It cannot ignore it—  
Waiting, calling, alluring  
Giving doubts—and reassuring,  
The new day—inspiring;  
All with joy begin inquiring.  
Freshmen.

Noon—bright, glowing, glory-crown-  
ed.

The radiant sun has reached its  
height;

Swiftly passed a morn oft renowned  
And day begins its second course of  
light.

Many are working;  
Few are shirking;  
Night is falling  
The goal is calling,  
Drawing nearer  
The end is clearer,  
Laborers toil the faster  
All the work to master.  
Sophomores!

Then dear Alma Mater, fare thee  
well;

We love you more than pen can tell;  
We can but smile in passing by  
At gaining heights so high;  
Yet—a bit of sighing  
With nature complying  
On leaving friends and a pleasant  
way,  
But after quest time,  
A rest time,  
And beyond—a new day  
Forget not when we are gone,  
Sophomores of '31.

Miriam Collins, Class Poet

## THE CLASS HISTORY

September 9, 1929, dawned glori-  
ously. It was destined to be a memo-  
rable day in history, particularly in  
the history of the Jones Junior Col-  
lege, for on that day gathered the

largest group of College Freshmen  
that had ever reported for duty.

Of the 87 who matriculated, a  
large percentage came from our own  
A. H. S. and from the various high  
schools of Jones County. But many  
came from the A. H. S. of Scott, Win-  
ston, Clark and Wayne counties, and  
two from the State of Florida. This  
was a heterogeneous but cosmopoli-  
tan crowd.

Having become somewhat oriented,  
the group took up the work of organ-  
ization. For president Tom Coward,  
from Morton, Mississippi was chos-  
en. It is said that the girls wielded  
the necessary influence to secure  
Tom's election, not because he was a  
good politician nor because he was  
the only one capable of filling this po-  
sition, but because—well, Tom had  
large, brown eyes and was very hand-  
some. Herbon Stennett was elected  
vice-president; Ruth Blue, secretary  
and treasurer; Miriam Collins, chair-  
man of program committee, Loray  
Hilbun, chairman of social commit-  
tee, and Miss Katie Cantrell and Mr.  
J. W. Elmore, sponsors. These prov-  
ed to be wise selections, and the class  
was made into a well unified whole,  
able to cope with any situation that  
arose. Colors chosen were maroon  
and gold and the motto was "Onward  
and Upward."

The class participated enthusiastically  
in the "Know Me Better" party  
given by the faculty for the entire  
school. Each one was required to  
wear his name on a large placard for  
identification. The Freshmen were  
glad that classification did not have  
to be indicated.

The class from the very first took  
the initiative in social activities. It  
gave the Sophomores and football  
squad a Halloween party, carrying  
those sophisticated Sophomores thru  
dark, creepy, spooky passages in the  
underworld of ghosts.

Probably no phase of the work is  
more representative than the prog-  
rams rendered at the regular weekly  
class meetings. They were always en-  
tertaining and instructive. Among

the more outstanding ones was the  
famous trial of two prominent mem-  
bers in green court. The young lady  
concerned was charged with abduct-  
ing an automobile that belonged to  
one of the professors and then elop-  
ing with one of the dormitory boys.

The class boasted of the fact that  
not even the college Sophomores  
could give a program without bor-  
rowing from its storehouse of talent.  
This was no idle boast for it is true  
that some of its members were part-  
icipants in every activity of school  
life. From the Freshman class came  
the college debating team; a majority  
of the athletes, high-point men in  
both literary and inter-class athletic  
events, and one member of the Radi-  
onian Staff, a distinction never be-  
fore nor since accorded.

Thus the year ended as gloriously  
as it had begun, but the class was far  
better equipped for the larger tasks  
of the next year. Farewells were said  
by all, and, it was reported that the  
attachment had grown so strong be-  
tween certain members that not a  
few farewells were actually done.

There was a commingling of hap-  
piness and regret as the class, now  
elevated by the dignified term Soph-  
omore, gathered September 9, 1930, to  
resume its unfinished work. Happi-  
ness because everyone was seeing a-  
gain his friends and because he was  
back at the school that was loved and  
revered by all. There were regrets  
because not every member of the  
class of last year had reported back  
for duty. But there was this consol-  
ation—there were splendid accessions  
to the class, coming from both the  
Junior and Senior Colleges of the  
State.

The preliminaries of registration  
and classification were already over,  
so to borrow a phrase from the pres-  
ident of the college, the class went to  
work, and how they had to work! Af-  
ter the schedule of class and club  
meetings had been worked out and  
announced, the College Sophomores  
took up the important work of class  
organization. Though politics always



plays a part in such occasions it was reduced to a minimum in this particular case. A member who had not been with the class before but had taken his first year at the State University, was chosen president. His academic record and wide experience both contributed to make G. H. Meador qualified in every respect for the responsible position of leadership of the College Sophomore class. Edward Ruffin was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Lowry, Secretary and Treasurer; Harrison Ellzy, chairman of program committee; Carrie Lee Walters, who was later succeeded by Audelle Russ, chairman of social committee; Helen Cope, pianist, and Miss Katie Cantrell, who had been with the class last year, and Mr. W. C. Denson, sponsors. Class colors were green and white, and the motto "On the road to success; may I never meet a friend coming back."

From the first there was perfect accord and order. The customary round of get-together-parties were given; hikes and picnics followed in pleasantly rapid succession, and when it came to chapel programs it was the opinion of the student body that they were the best yet given.

The class could justly feel proud of its accomplishments. It furnished the complete Radonian Staff, never before the case. The Staff were: Miriam Collins, Harrison Ellzy, Gordon Meador, Ruth Blue, Clay Stone, Elizabeth Lowry, Edward Ruffin, Lavina Jones and Carrie Lee Walters. It furnished the College debating team; from it came a large number of varsity football, basketball, baseball and track men. It also made an enviable record in the literary meets. The crowning achievement, however, of the entire year was the class play "Peg O' My Heart," the cast of which were: Elizabeth Lowry, Ruth Blue, Charles Smith, Percy Bradshaw, Ann Rose Pou, David Busby, G. H. Meador, Margaret Perkins and Shelby Puffin. If the general consensus of opinion can be taken as authority, this was the most successful play ev-

er staged by any class.

Things moved rapidly the last few weeks of school. The Sponsors gave the class a rare treat in the form of a picnic at Indian Springs. This occasion will not soon be forgotten. Tests came in rapid succession. Perhaps this was accounted for by the fact that several specials were said to have been given. It is regrettable that few members of the class fell by the wayside, but on the whole a large percentage remained throughout the term.

All too soon that day that everyone longs to see, and yet somehow hoped might be deferred came. On commencement day the class, 44 strong marched triumphantly down the aisle and across the stage to receive their certificates and commendation for services faithfully performed.

### THE CLASS PROPHECY

The Supt. of Public Schools of Chicago, Mr. G. H. Meador, stretched out luxuriously in his Lake Shore apartment. "The last trip South for a few days, at least," he sighed, "even though I have really enjoyed going back to the old Alma Mater. Queer how much difference ten years makes. Why I hardly know the place." With these words he turned to a man sitting on his left. "How about us going over that last edition from the Press tonight so we will be free tomorrow to finish compiling the data we get today. Mr. Mauldin can correct the material and we will work on it in the afternoon." With that the two men went to work, reading a small sheaf of papers bearing the title "A Research Study of the Successes and Failures of Junior College Graduates as Compared with those of a Senior College."

Being a graduate of Junior College, Ellisville, Mr. Meador had decided to take his class of 1931 as an example. He and his assistants, Mr. Oree Mauldin and Mr. Earl Welch, had compiled much data on the subject. Their research had carried them

back to the college several times and Mr. Meador had just returned from Ellisville that afternoon, making the trip in private plane.

Mr. Mauldin began reading.

"Miriam Collins' new book of poems 'Sea Weeds' had just come from the press, and the young authoress is enjoying much popularity under her modern name even though her husband, Senator Ellzy of South Miss., is a very renowned 'net' in congress.

"Mildred Entreklin has at last succumbed to the wiles of a college day suitor and has given up her post as head librarian of Columbia University.

"Tom Coward, B. A., M. A., P. H. D., L. L. D., is enjoying a year of leisure from Chair of History at Belhaven College for girls only. He is making an intensive study of the Ancient Egyptian.

Mrs. Turnage is principal of the Kindergarten Schools of Education. This thriving town is very proud of her. She is famous as an educator of children. Her latest book on children, 'How to Give Them Castor Oil,' is on the Press.

"Jerry Brown, the St. Louis Cardinal's famous no-run pitcher is entering on his fourth season with them. He and his wife, a famous movie star, spent the winter in Paris. Mr. Brown always did have a way with the ladies.

"Mrs. Juanita Grantham Pylate is reported as being very contented on her strawberry farm in Florida. Everyone eats their luscious strawberries winter and summer.

"Mrs. Margaret Perkins Taylor and adorable twins, Bert and Bill, of Jackson, have just arrived by way of private plane to Miami for a few weeks' rest.

Mr. Homer Odom, former star track man of Jones County Junior College, has finished up a successful year as track coach at the University of Mississippi where T. N. Johnson is head of the Chair of Science. Mr. Johnson specializes in grasshops-



per study.

"Mrs. Louise McLeod Stone and her husband own one of the largest circuses in the South, and often go to the Junior College for performances. Mrs. Stone gives wonderful services in the capacity of animal trainer.

"Mr. Edwin Ruffin, a prominent lawyer of Meridian, Miss., and his attractive wife—nee Merle Rush, are on a tour in Europe. Mr. Ruffin has just won a brilliant divorce case, and his client paid him a handsome sum.

"Mrs. LaVina Jones Lucas is often seen in her husband's Hash Joint on Magnolia Street, Laurel, Miss. The Lucas' motto is 'Eat at Lucas Cafe—Everything to Eat from Chicken Hash to Frog Legs.'

"Laura Fall and her partner, D. B. Jordan, have just finished a successful season on Broadway. They are enjoying the popularity due them as the most daring of futuristic dancers.

"Walter Lott, a successful Jones County farmer has just returned from a meeting of agriculturists who met for the purpose of discussing how to get more eggs on less feed. (Times must be harder.)

"Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry Walley is as happy and contented a farmer's wife as Wayne County, Miss., can afford. She and Mr. Walley own a prosperous peanut farm.

"Mr. Harold Moody, head of Agriculture at A. & M. College, Utah, is on a business trip in Hawaii with his wife, formerly, Miss Hazel Clark. As a sideline while down there he is going to try to interest the natives in new sun-buck bathing suits.

"Miss Anna Imbraguglio is pursuing her musical studies in Italy. Miss Imbraguglio has won a place for herself in the musical circles as a great concert pianist.

"Curtis Ramsay and Shelby Ruffin are in Iceland proving to scientists that their belief in a lost civilization in that country is correct. These two young men are famous archaeologists and the Jones County Junior College Museum displays many of their discoveries.

Mr. Meador looked up to say, "I always knew that such inquiring, and knowledge-loving young men would amount to something." Mr. Mauldin began reading with a smile.

"Miss Lottie Smith and Zella Riels have established a select private hospital for nerve patients on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Lulu Turner Blank, a prominent society matron in Laurel, Miss., is resting in the hospital after a rather hard but brilliant social season.

"Mr. Fred Blackledge is the renowned sheriff and tax collector of Wayne County. He is noted all over Mississippi as a successful thief and crook reformer.

"Percy Bradshaw and Dewey Blackledge have accumulated millions of dollars in displaying bathing suits to the Eskimos and selling hundreds of them. He has monopolized this industry and is providing the Eskimos with real pleasure.

"Julia Noble and Helen Cope are at present in Europe where they are engaged in composing music. Paul Horne has a copyright on all compositions, however, and he is a noted singer of them over the radio.

"Harrison Ellzy is the Senator at Washington from South Mississippi. He was elected to the Senate by a vast majority and he has shown real love making abilities. His oratory him one of the outstanding men in and fine debatable ability has made the senate. His remarkable bill providing chewing gum for all high school and college students in U. S. has been praised very much in all newspapers and periodicals of the country.

David Busby and William Edwards are noted professors of Columbia and Chicago Universities respectively. It is rumored that David is so absent-minded that he forgot he was married to Miss Ruth Blue and married the second time. Mrs. Busby, formerly Miss Blue, is one of the most successful criminal lawyers in the State of New York. She is handling her own case in a suit against her husband for desertion. Mr. Edwards has

written several books on Education which have been universally recognized and lauded.

The miraculous happened. Last year Mattie Lou Lowe, one of the most noted nurses in South Mississippi, married Clarence Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are living now in California where Mr. Wallace has a contract in the movies as a "double" for Charlie Chaplin.

I'm sure everyone has heard of the success of Harvey Jordan as catcher for the Boston Braves who for three successive seasons have been world champions. His baseball career was started, it may be remembered, at Ellisville. His salary at present is the largest paid any player in the national or American league.

Nellie McLendon and Dollie Grantham being unsuccessful in matrimony have established a school in the Southern part of Mississippi for love sick old maids and bachelors. It is the aim of this school to match as many couples as possible and from all reports their work is attaining splendid results.

Katherine Reed, noted coach of M. S. C. W., at Columbus, Miss., and her worthy assistant, Amalia Kirkland, are putting out real athletic teams. For the last two successive years their track teams have won conference championships. Three world's records for running broad jumps, mile relay and 100-yd. dash have been set by athletes on these teams.

Olen Windham and A. W. Holifield participated in the last Olympic Games. Olen set a new world's record in the mile run while A. W. Holifield outjumped by 2 inches every pole vaulter at the Olympics. Their able manager and co-worker, Charles Smith is universally known as the man who does nothing most successfully. Charlie, of course, is married. Mrs. Smith (nee Miss Annie Rose Pou) is a very successful and entertaining stage actress in New York City. She has become very popular in all the social sets of the world's largest city.



Clay and Robert Stone are the largest contractors and building engineers in U. S. They have offices scattered all over the country. Their business stationary and firm name is: Stone and Stone—we build anything from sky scrapers to toy wagons.

Miss Audelle Russ is a candidate for governor in Texas. She has been senator to Washington from Texas for two terms and is a very popular woman in political circles. It seems that she will be elected by an enormous majority.

Gladys Shows and Elizabeth Freeman are conducting a tour over the U. S. and then Europe. They are immensely wealthy. Miss Shows received her fortune by inheritance from a great uncle who died recently. Some very valuable oil land that Miss Freeman possessed made her extremely rich over night. Both of these young ladies have retired from active life and are enjoying themselves on their tour of the country.

Vivian McBride is a teacher of calisthenics in the Jackson, Miss., High School. She is very popular with all the students there and has made quite a name for herself in that section.

Rae Jenkins is a very splendid evangelist, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans. His many doctrines on spiritual things have made him an important man in religious circles.

Audelle Russ, Class Prophet  
Edwin Ruffin, Assistant

### THE CLASS WILL

Know All Men by These Presents, that we, the Sophomore College Class of Jones County Junior College, City of Ellisville, State of Mississippi, being of sound mind and memory do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testimony:

We give and bequeath unto the honorable faculty and our never tiring sponsors our respect and admiration and our heart felt thanks for all that they have done for us in our

journey through school.

Unto Mr. Bush we wish to leave a copy of the verdict and proceedings of the Sophomore Class Court in which he was convicted of having broken "New Year's Resolutions."

Unto Miss Shows we bequeath a scholarship for study under the direction of the Freshman Class Flapper, Miss Eunice Jordan.

Unto Mr. Blackwell we give a much used and marked volume of "The World's Best Love Stories."

To Mrs. Horn we leave the right to call the members of the World Affairs Club into meeting during classes or at any time or place that she may wish.

To Mr. Moody we bequeath a pair of glasses that he may see the ditches when passing other automobiles.

We bequeath to Miss Ridgway the right to give examinations at the end of each school year, on all work done during that year, and we also recommend that she console herself with the motto "It is better to have loved and lost—much better."

To Miss Melton we bequeath a pair of noiseless shoes that she will not awaken the girls when she comes in from picture shows.

Unto Miss Griffin we recommend the advice of Dorothy Dix, "If the men won't come to you, go out and drag 'em in."

To Miss Parrish we leave an assistant and we hereby deputize Alvin Thigpen to attend Spanish classes in order that he may stay close to Mary McCarty and attend upon the ordinances of Miss Parrish, erase the boards, and take up papers.

To Mrs. Bush we bequeath the privilege of planting any kind or variety of flowers that she may wish on the campus.

Unto Miss Gee we leave a June night, a full moon, the seat under the pear trees, and the Gentleman from Hattiesburg.

To Mr. E. W. Young we wish to leave a pair of roller skates that he may get up sufficient speed to catch burglars in the future.

To Mr. Denson we leave all the stray cats and dogs in the neighborhood that he may experiment to his heart's desire, just so long as he keeps them out of the dormitories and from prowling on the campus at night.

To Mrs. Buckley we bequeath the privilege of singing when ever and where ever she wishes.

Unto Miss Ervin we bequeath the right to put as many "Keep Quiet" signs in the library as she wishes.

To Mrs. Elmore we leave a new jacket for her dog, 'Bama.

Unto Mr. Elmore we bequeath a scholarship under Knute Rockne.

Unto Miss Smith we bequeath six capable freshmen to aid her in checking the seniors each morning during chapel.

Unto Miss Cantrell we bequeath a Bridal Bouquet.

To Mrs. Calloway we wish to leave a spy glass and five hundred new campuses that her present supply shall not become exhausted.

To Mr. Smith we bequeath the services of the freshman class to build his golf course.

To Mr. Wallace we leave an inexhaustible supply of F's to be given all students in his classes that do not have books.

Our honorable president, Gordon Meador, bequeaths to Mary McCarty and Alvin Thigpen one picture entitled, "Home, Sweet Home" which he charges them to hang on the wall of their home in the days to come. He bequeaths to Mike O'Donnell all his old tennis balls and rackets. He endows to Miss Shows' Freshman Accounting Class the sum of ten cents, the interest of which is to buy at the end of every twenty years a bottle of red ink to be used by the class. He solemnly delegates unto the freshman class that they carry on the high standards as set by the present Sophomore Class.

Edward Ruffin wishes to leave his ability to court to Erbin Wallace, his ability to make speeches to Otto Clark, and he wishes to leave his best



girl, Merle Rush, to James Allen.

Elizabeth Lowry wishes to leave her hot temper to Jack Gunn, and her red hair to Howard Harper. To John Schaffer she leaves her Irish Brogue.

Mattie Lou Lowe bequeaths to Pete Allen another Ford to smoke in so he will not get caught; also she wishes to leave to any deserving student next year parking space number ten.

Juanita Grantham leaves her ability to flirt to Marguerite Wallace. She leaves her track ability to Ida Mae Nicholson.

LaVina Jones leaves Willie Freydis Thigpen her Laurel Daily News and transparent velvet.

Nellie McLendon leaves her room on the south side of the dormitory to Winnie Mae Knight; to Louise Walker she leaves her mischievous traits. She leaves to Esther Denham a recipe how to become slender.

Gladys Shows bequeaths her musical talent to Ora Lee Kittrell, and her room to Grace Ezell.

Ann Rose Pou leaves her position as substitute jump center on the basketball team to Edna Adams. Her name of "Long Distance" she wishes to leave to Lucille Moss.

Laura Fall leaves her excess fat to Jewel Horn, and her place in psychology class to Tressie Blackwell.

Homer Odom wills his track ability to "Fat" Sumrall, and his room to Wallace Sanderson.

Oree Mauldin leaves his seat in Miss Cantrell's 200 Math class to John Freeman.

Clay Stone wishes to leave his place as Joke Editor to Lavelle Johnson, and to Clayton Lovitt his place as official entertainer for Gussie Geogge who adores all wonderful boys.

Dewey Blackledge leaves his position as "flunky" for Mr. Maddox to Lewis Foley.

David Busby leaves his ability to make love to girls with red hair to Milton Grayson.

Walter Lott leaves his ability as an

English student to Estelle Allen.

Paul Horn leaves to Clifton Boyd his art of making E's and F's on examinations.

Julia Nobles and Paul Horn leave all their private meeting places to Estelle Simpson and Taylor McLe-more.

Amalia Kirkland leaves her pretty curls to Blanche Thatch.

Fred Blackledge wishes to leave his ability in Organic Chemistry to Welton Smith.

Ruth Blue leaves her winning smile and her special ability to understand men to Grace Fulcher. She wishes to leave her place in library to Nora Bryant.

Margaret Perkins leaves her place as class flapper to Verna Wade.

Zella Riels leaves her ability as a Spanish student to "Pete" Herring.

Harrison Ellzy and Miriam Collins leave their special privilege of meeting in the glass room in the library to Margaret Tucker and Virgil Wallace.

Miriam Collins wishes to will her ability to play basket ball to Lurline McFarland.

Vivian McBride leaves her high ranking in 100 History to Etta Belle Reeves.

D. B. Jordan leaves his place as class jelly-bean to Henry White.

Harvie Jordan leaves his place on the base ball team to Claude Horton.

Elizabeth Freeman leaves to Mildred Blackledge her ability as a musician.

Dollie Grantham bequeaths her ability to say "yes" to Laurel men to Ollie Hilburn.

Stacie Fortson leaves her ability to grin to Kathleen Saul.

Tom Coward leaves his ability to make wise cracks to T. P. Lott and his ability to sing to Theodore Lott.

Mildred Entekin leaves her fiery disposition to Lucille Matthews.

Lottie Smith bequeaths her beauty to Ruby Measelles, and her place in 200 English to Lida Pickering.

Jerome Brown leaves his place on the football team to Hannon Hinton.

C. N. Johnson leaves his place in

the boys' lobby to Howell Sumrall.

Percy Bradshaw leaves to R. C. Skaggs the privilege to sing before breakfast every morning in the boys' dormitory.

Harold Moody wishes to leave Eula Van Jones a coffee pot so she may make coffee whenever she wishes. He leaves Hazel Clark a picture of himself so she may remember him in the days to come.

Lula Turner donates her gum to Lucille Devalle, so she may assist in chewing the wrinkles out of it. To Mary Eleanor Bishop she leaves another wave-set, and to Eunice Jordan a few helpful hints on how to get along with boys.

Mrs. Maude Turnage wishes to leave her abilities as a student to Mrs. Annie Mae Jones.

Olen Windham bequeaths his ability to run the mile race to Hal Jenkins. He wishes to bequeath a new board of Trustees who will not object if girls ride in the cab of Marvin Welch's truck.

Earl Welch leaves his ability as a Math student to Beazly Holifiedl, and his ability to play tennis to Henry Fall.

Clarence Wallace leaves his college record as a mark for James Halbert to work toward. He wishes to leave Carroll Shows a box of Prince Albert smoking tobacco.

Shelby Ruffin leaves his ability as a football palyer to Lewie Perkins. He bequeaths the privilege of playing opposite girls with red hair in plays to Thomas Turnpseed.

Katherine Reed leaves her place as running center on the basket ball team to Delphia Robinson and her ability to walk like Walker Holifield to Nell Travis.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hands and seal, this the 26th of March in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-one.

Signed: The Sophomore Class,

David Busby,  
LaVina Jones.





THE FRESHMAN CLASS



## THE CLASS ROLL

Edna Adams, Richton, Miss; Estelle Allen, Ellisville, Miss; James Allen, Eupora, Miss; Mary Alice Bankston, Stringer, Miss; Mary Eleanor Bishop, Ellisville, Miss; Aden Blackledge, Rt. 2, Heidelberg, Miss; Mildred Blackledge, Rt. 7, Laurel, Miss; Tressie Blackwell, Soso, Miss; Clifton Boyd, Rt. 3, Laurel, Miss; Jessie Breland, Sanford, Miss; Nora Bryant, Rt. 1, Hattiesburg, Miss; Nola Bryant, Rt. 1, Hattiesburg, Miss; Hopkins Buckley, Rt. 6, Laurel, Miss; Levi Byrd, Rt. 2, Richton, Miss; Mrs. R. E. Currie, Ellisville, Miss; Hazel Clark, Waynesboro, Miss; Talmage Clark, Sumrall, Miss; Otto Clark, Rt. 1, Hattiesburg, Miss; Ona Joe Collins, Ellisville, Miss; Esther Denham, 1523, 2nd Ave., Laurel, Miss; Lucile Devall, Ellisville, Miss; Grace Ezell, Waynesboro, Miss; Henry Fall, Sandersville, Miss; John Freeman, Sandersville, Miss; Talmage Flynt, Rt. 2, Soso, Miss; Lewis Foley, Stringer, Miss; Grace Fulcher, Louisville, Miss; Lois Garret, Crenshaw, Miss; Gussie Geagge, 703, 14th Ave., Laurel, Miss; Milton Grayson, Moselle, Miss; Alvin Grafton, Rt. 6, Laurel, Miss; Jack Gunn, Rt. 4, Laurel, Miss; James Halbert, Artesia, Miss; Howard Harper, Soso, Miss; George Hemeter, Seminary, Miss; J. C. Herring, Quitman, Miss; Ollie E. Hilburn, Ellisville, Miss; Hannon Hinton, Summerland, Miss; Beazley Holifield, Rt. 5, Laurel, Miss; Etta Jewel Horne, Rt. 2, Laurel, Miss; Claude Horton, Ellisville, Miss; Birdie Ingram, Ellisville, Miss; Francis James Sylvarena, Miss; Sara Margaret James, Sylvarena, Miss; Hal Jenkins, Rt. 7, Laurel, Miss; R. L. Johnson, Oxford, Miss; Mrs. Hattie Mae Johnson, Overt, Miss; Lavelle Johnson, Richton, Miss; Bernice Jones, Rt. 1, Seminary, Miss; Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, Ellisville, Miss; Eula Van Jones, Rt. 5, Waynesboro, Miss; Eunice Jordan, Ellisville, Miss; Ora Lee Kittrell, Rt. 1, Beaumont, Miss; Winnie Mae Knight, Collins, Miss; Theodore Lott, Rt. 1, Purvis, Miss; T. P. Lott, Rt. 1,

Purvis, Miss; Johnny Lewis, Rt. 1, Laurel, Miss; Flora Lott, Rt. 1, Seminary, Miss; Clayton Lovett, Rt. 1, Moselle, Miss; Mrs. D. D. Long, 13th Ave., Laurel, Miss; Mary McCarty, Quitman, Miss; Bernice McDonald, Sanford, Miss; Lurline McFarland, Heidelberg, Miss; Henretta McLaurin, Rt. 4, Laurel, Miss; Taylor McLemore, Rt. 1, Summerland, Miss; Melna McLemore, Shipman, Miss; Louise McLeod, Quitman, Miss; Lucile Matthews, Soso, Miss; Lurline Matthews, Soso, Miss; Ruby Measelle, Beach, Miss; Beatrice Miller, Rt. 7, Laurel, Miss; Ethel Moore, Summerland, Miss; Lucile Moss, Soso, Miss; Bertha Mauldin, Rt. 6, Laurel, Miss; Kathleen Nall, Petal, Miss; Ruby Jean Napier, Rt. 1, Seminary, Miss; Ida Mae Nicholson, Rt. 4, Laurel, Miss; Mike O'Donnell, Overt, Miss; Cleston Odom, Rt. 1, Moselle, Miss; Lewie Perkins, Sandersville, Miss; Lyda Pickering, Summerland, Miss; Etta Belle Reeves, 706-10th Ave., Laurel, Miss; Delphia Robinson, Ellisville, Miss; John Redmon, Rt. 1, Seminary, Miss; Merle Rush, Rt. 6, Hattiesburg, Miss; Estelle Simpson, Rt. 1, Summerland, Miss; Beatrice Stringer, Rt. 1, Sanford, Miss; Wallace Sanderson, Rt. 2, Ellisville, Miss; Kathleen Saul, Ellisville, Miss; R. C. Skaggs, Rt. 1, Laurel, Miss; John Schaffer, New Augusta, Miss; Carrol Shows, Moselle, Miss; Bonnie Smith, 527 4th Ave., Laurel, Miss; Ethel Stevenson, Rt. 2, Richton, Miss; Gladys Stringer, Seminary, Miss; Wilson Sumrall, Rt. 2, Ellisville, Miss; Howell Sumrall, Rt. 1, Ellisville, Miss; Hilton Shows, Rt. 1, Overt, Miss; Lacey Sullivan, Mt. Olive, Miss; Adam Shows, Mendenhall, Miss; Nell Travis, Heidelberg, Miss; Robert Townley, Ellisville, Miss; Blanche Thatch, Heidelberg, Miss; Marvin Thatch, Heidelberg, Miss; Alvin Thigpen, Bay Springs, Miss; Willie Freydis Thigpen, Bay Springs, Miss; T. C. Thornton, Rt. 1, Laurel, Miss; Margaret Tucker, Ellisville, Miss; Ida Belle Turner, Ellisville, Miss; Thomas Turnipseed, El-

lisville, Miss; Verna Wade, Soso, Miss; Louise Walker, Beach, Miss; Virgil Wallace, Moselle, Miss; Marguerite Wallace, Ellisville, Miss; Erbin Wallace, Beach, Miss; Marvin Welch, Rt. 5, Ellisville, Miss; Henry White, Sumrall, Miss; Kearney Welborn, Ellisville, Miss; Thelma Yarbrought, Louisville, Miss.

## WE REVIEW THE YEAR

In the fall of 1930 the largest class ever enrolled at Jones County Junior College began its college career. It is true that they had to be reconciled to the fact that they were no longer dignified High School seniors; however, this was not hard for them because they fell right in line from the first and each one was ever ready to do his part. When the first class meeting was held, the officers were elected and the sponsors were chosen. They were as follows: President, Alvin Thigpen; vice president, Howard Harper; secretary, Louise Walker; reporter, Lurline McFarland; chairman program committee, Mary McCarty; chairman of social committee, Freydis Thigpen. Mr. A. H. Blackwell, Miss Annie Mae Melton and Miss Euanna Griffin were chosen as sponsors of this large and interested class. They are given credit for a great deal of the progress made during the year.

The freshmen have taken "their turn" in presenting chapel programs, and these they have tried to make both educational and entertaining. The two that were voted as the best were Glimpses of the Life of Alexander Hamilton and Tableaus Featuring Some High Points of Washington's Life. Also the class has put forth its best efforts to give something worthwhile, in all class programs.

In the different clubs of the school, the freshman class has been well represented. The president of the "E" Club was a well known member of the class—Alvin Thigpen. Theodore Lott has served as president of the Boys' Hi-Y and as assistant band director. Other club officers from the class



were: Library Club, Lida Pickering, vice president; Science Club, J. C. Herring, secretary and treasurer; Home Economics Club, Estelle Simpson, president and Verna Wade, secretary and treasurer; World Affairs Club, Grace Fulcher, secretary; Nora Bryant, treasurer, Freydis Thigpen, chairman of program committee; Girls' Glee Club, Margaret Tucker, Business manager; Boys' Hi-Y, James Halbert, vice president; Howard Harper, chairman of Hi-Y program committee and vice president of the Harrison Literary Society. When Mr. Maddox chose the cast for "The Little Theater" the freshman class was not slighted as Alvin Thigpen and Lewis Foley played important roles. The class also had its representatives in the Literary Field meet.

Twelve of the star football players were freshmen of which eleven made letters. Then the class furnished her share of the boys' basket ball team. Not only did the boys play a large part in the athletics, but the girls did their part too. The most responsible place on the team was held by a freshman girl, Lucille Moss. After basket ball season came to an end, the freshman class set to work to win honors in track. When the class tournament was held, the high-point man was Freshman Garrett. However, when the points were counted, the freshmen did not hold first place, but rushed the College Sophomores for second place. Just as the freshmen have been found participating in the other lines of athletics, so it is with base ball, for in this the class has been well represented.

All along the year with work, the class has had some interesting and entertaining social activities. From the first, each member of the class took a part and enjoyed it thoroughly. The first party of the year was a Kid's Party, which was a great success. Another party that was considered outstanding was a hobo party in which J. C. (Pete) Herring carried off the much coveted prize of being the best hobo. The last social

function of the year was the entertaining of the College Sophomores.

The class feels that the year has been most successful. So far, as is known, almost all of the members of the class who were enrolled at the beginning of the school year of 1930-31 will be back again next session. With these and the new students who will join the class, it hopes to do even more and greater things than it has been able to do this year. Too, here's hoping to make the next Junior College graduating class the biggest and best in the history of the Junior College!

Louise Walker, Mary McCarty,

—Historians.

### WE FRESHMEN

We may be green, we may be slow,  
But all the same we're on the go.  
We always carry out our part  
Of everything the school may start.

When we came they said, "It's not a  
good bunch,"

But it wasn't long until they changed  
their hunch.

We started out on the very first day  
To do our best in every way.

When you take a look at the athletic  
line,

You'll find that the freshmen were  
never behind.

And when you go out on the courts  
You'll find them all to be good sports.

And, now, we say to the Sophomore  
Class

With whom we've worked for the  
year past:

We wish you all the best of luck.

But be careful in dealing and don't  
get stuck.

Welton Smith.

### JUST FOR FUN

Clerk: This Psychology book will  
do half your work for you.

Lucille Moss: Great! I'll take two  
of them.

Mary: You raised your hat to that

girl who passed. You don't know her  
do you?

Thigpen: No, but my brother does,  
and this is his hat.

Hoss Garrett: Women are not  
what they used to be.

Freydis Thigpen: Well, no. They  
used to be girls.

For hours they had been together  
on her front porch. The moon cast its  
tender gleam down on the young and  
handsome couple who sat strangely  
far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally; I wish I had money, dear, he  
said, I'd travel. Impulsively, she slipped  
her hand into his; then rising she  
sped into the house. Aghast he looked  
at his hand. In his palm lay a  
nickel.

Pete: And so, after inviting your  
friends to a game dinner, you were  
not served with any part of the bird?

Pat: Oh, yes. I got the Bill.

Pa, what is preparedness?

Preparedness, my son, is the act of  
wearing spectacles to breakfast  
when you know you are going to  
have grapefruit.

Pete Herring: All that I am, I owe  
to my mother.

Carroll Shows: Ole Lady, why do  
you not send her twenty-five cents  
and square the account.

Jack Gunn: When I was young the  
doctor told me to stop smoking or I  
would become feeble-minded.

Lucille Moss: Why didn't you stop  
then?

Clayton Lovitt: A man is as old as  
he feels.

Nora Bryant: How about woman?

Clayton: She is generally as old  
as other people feel she is.

Roger Melton: How did that man  
manage to get any money out of you?

James Turner: Oh, he told me such  
a sad, pitiful tale about his poor widow  
with six children.



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## ANOTHER STEP

Life ever-changing; nothing standing still; the old must give place to the new. And so it is with school as with everything else. Each class begins with commencement day as its goal. Yet on reaching it, there can but be a pang of sorrow on parting from our Alma Mater, teachers, and schoolmates, which have won forever a warm place in our hearts.

And this commencement day? It is the Omega of our school life here, but the Alpha of a broad life before us. Some of us will continue our formal education in other schools where other friends will grow dear to us. Still others of us will launch our ships directly into the stream of after-school life. Whatever we do after these school days will but be a beginning in another line, or merely taking another step on life's ladder. Therefore upon reflection we feel that after all the name of commencement for our closing day is not, as some have thought, inappropriate. We feel, too, that the joys of the new friendship formed on each step of

life's way, even if they do not replace acquaintances of the present, will partially repay our separation from them, and give us new pleasures.

## AND HE WENT

### ABOUT DOING GOOD

So says the good book about the Master of men. Let us think on these words for a few moments. Now that we are ready to go out from here into various places in the world some of us never to return for long, would it not be well for us to follow this example of the greatest of teachers? Although many of us know not where we are going, nor what will be our particular occupation, yet we can carry with us profits of the lessons learned at our heart-enshrined Alma Mater, and radiate the smiles, friendship and love of our teachers and classmates into whatever community we may go; and thus prove that our toil here and the efforts of our instructors have not been in vain, for we shall have made the world better for having passed that way.

## TRIBUTE TO WHOM

### TRIBUTE IS DUE

If the work of the Staff this year has been successful, if our readers have enjoyed the various copies of the Radionian, if anything of progress has been made, we do not desire to claim full credit for it ourselves, but wish to attribute the success very largely to the following: President Bush for the advertising and financial policy of the paper; the Club and Class reporters for their responses to our calls for reports; to the faculty and student body as a whole for articles submitted from time to time and for their support in making this the largest circulation in the history of the paper; the printers of The Progress-Item who have so kindly assisted us in getting the paper out on schedule time; Mrs. J. E. Elmore, members of the Staff and all others who have helped prepare for mailing and have transported the papers to

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—THE EDITORS.

P. S.

And to each member of The Staff it is fitting to say: Well done; Each has been faithful.

And were it in my power, I should with joy appoint each to a larger field of service. This is not mine to do; but that the larger field will be yours, I feel confident.

—THE FACULTY ADVISOR.

## THE STAFF'S WILL

### AND WISHES

We, the Staff, having thoroughly enjoyed our own work on the paper this year, and considering that the year has been a successful one in spite of obstacles encountered, do hereby will and bequeath to the future staff the following: One quart of midnight oil to each member; to the editors an abundance of new subjects for editorials; to the humorous editors a carload of new jokes; to the news editor at least one exciting event each day; to the clubs and classes a corps of prompt reporters who will always have good reports on time; to the athletic editors winning teams about which to write; to the exchange editor the will-power to resist her "Prince Charming's" wooings until her year's work is accomplished; to the class and club reporters many interesting activities to write up for the clubs and classes; and finally, to the faculty advisor a well-rounded, efficient, prompt, willing, capable, deserving, diligent, hard-working, agreeable, ingenious, obedient, industrious, resourceful Staff.



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THE SENIORS





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## CLASS POEM

We come to utter a sweet refrain,  
One that will come o'er and o'er  
again;

As we so solemnly gather here—  
To bid adieu to school so dear—  
We're leaving our high school duties  
behind,

To enter college with carefree minds,  
To add another step toward fame;  
And in this world to make a name.

School day memories will never fade,  
"Thru constant study you'll make the  
grade."

Now this motto saves you from D's  
And lets exams slip by with ease;  
We've done our duty to one and all—  
We now pass on till later called:  
To all our fellow students true  
Here's our example, now—  
Follow Thru!

—Bertile Writers.

## THE HISTORY OF THE

## SENIOR CLASS OF 1931

In 1492 Columbus discovered America. In 1776 a few great men organized an independent nation known as the United States. In 1911 Jones County Agricultural High School was organized, but in 1927 one of the greatest groups of Freshmen was organized that has ever been organized in the history of J. C. A. H. S.

From every where came our band of green freshmen ninety some odd strong. Now as we are about to finish High School and enter College we do not feel as grown as we did in our freshman year, but we have the fight in us to carry us through although we realize we are not educated, nor do we think we know it all.

When we entered the Freshman year at High School it seemed that the Sophomores were Freshman-blood thirsty, and had us running many useless errands, all of which caused us sorrow and suffering. No one seemed to be our friend except the Juniors. We soon elected some class officers. They were: President, Nell Bunn; vice president, Bill Reddock; secretary and treasurer, K. C.

Fortson; reporter, Fred J. Dickson; sponsors, Miss Jones and Mr. Wallace. When we had finished the Freshman year we went back home feeling like we were educated. We were then like the summer time.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, we felt as privileged characters. We did not have students of higher rank ordering us around, and we could order Green Freshmen around and enjoy seeing them obey, realizing a little how green we were our Freshman year. We felt as if we knew it all. We were then like Autumn of the year. If someone asked us something we did not know, we would turn red as fire. We felt as if we knew but could not express it in words. That year we elected as our officers: President, Fred J. Dickson; vice president, Howard Harper; secretary and treasurer, Grimmer Mapp; reporter, Mable Anderson. Our sponsors were: Miss Ritch and Mr. Elmore.

During our Junior year, we were known as the best athletic class in school, we had more men on the various teams than any other class in school. We numbered eight letter men. We did not only surpass the other classes in athletics, but also in the literary field. Margaret Rogers also wrote the best essay on the civil war and won the medal for that. During our Junior year we did not seem to be as wise as we thought we were during our Sophomore year. We were more like winter in being silent and with rariety of words. We elected as our officers that year President, Fred J. Dickson; vice president, James Jebeles; secretary and treasurer, Grimmer Mapp; reporter, Katherine Austin. Our sponsors were Coach E. W. Young, Miss Melton and Miss Shows.

We had to wait until our Senior year to show our real ability. Even though we feel our importance, and are dignified, we realize now that we don't know very much, but have prepared ourselves to the place where we can learn. We have accomplished much this year—we won the class

track meet. Four of our men were on the basketball team that won State Championship. We still maintain our talents of writers, singers and musical students. We have several boys and girls in the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and Elizabeth Griffin proved her talent by writing the original section for the Glee Club program. We elected as our officers this year: President, B. L. Moss; vice president, Grimmer Mapp; secretary and treasurer, Fred J. Dickson; reporter, Elsie Moser.

As we reach the end of our high school days our hearts are filled with sorrow, because we know that all will not be back next year, but we have a great consolation in knowing that some will be back here and on some future day we may meet and tell our tales of joy and sorrow.

Fred J. Dickson.

## THE WILL OF THE

## SENIOR CLASS OF '31

Know all men that the class of 1931 of Jones County Agricultural High School of the city of Ellisville do hereby make and publish this our last will and testimony thereby revoking all former wills and promises made by us at any time or in any moment of weakness:

We give and bequeath unto our beloved teachers our sincere thanks for all courtesies shown us and for the extra points they might have added to our grades also. To our sponsors, Mrs. W. C. Denson, Mr. R. K. Maddox, Mr. E. W. Young and Mr. M. P. Bush, we leave special thanks for their untiring efforts.

To the senior class of '32 we leave our unspotted and untouched reputation of studying harder and knowing less than any other previous senior class.

Fred Dixon bequeaths his astounding and amazing knowledge of everything in general and nothing in particular to "Red" McBride.

James Jebeles passes to D. M. Batson his masculine strength because he will have no further use of it



Bertile Walters leaves to Arizona Pearson her booklet on "How To Stay Little."

Erma Mae Moore and Ethyl Hardee leave to Gladys Clark their method of reducing.

Kaky Austin and Myra Moore leave to car owners their taxi routes.

Grimmer Mapp and Alvin Smith leave their athletic record to some deserving person.

Helen Fall and "Cricket" Ramsey leave their extra (?) credits to some hard working student.

Myra Anderson leaves her secret of "How To Become a Blonde" to some other girl who seeks to change their appearance.

Josie Lee Davis leaves to Helen Hill her wit for fear she might need some before she finishes High School.

Cloyce Busby and W. J. Wilkins leave their chewing gum to Dorothy McKenzie to be added to her great supply.

Louise Lyon and Ruby Bush leave their quiet and dignified air to Eloise Jordan.

Elizabeth Griffin leaves her office as director of the Glee Club to Mrs. Buckley.

Clyde Watson and Garland Walters bequeath their blushes to Namon Parker.

Oleta Grantham and Imogene Lee will their ability to sing poetry to Luby Lee Ekes.

Vernie Rainey bequeaths a smile for every one.

Thelma Rainey, Lela Walters, and Claudie Walters leave for the classes to come an example of perfect obedience.

Gladys Sterling leaves her sarcasm to the dormitory girls.

Ruth Stone and Trulon Hill leave their melodious alto voices to anyone who feels capable of filling their places.

K. C. Fortson and Inez Robbins leave their method of "How To Get By" to any student who does not like to work.

Cleant Seay, Rae Hall and Brinson

Knight will their A's in senior English to any deserving Junior.

Lelia Skaggs will consent at last to leave her old copy of the "Snappy Magazine" to Burnace Thornton.

Doris Reddock leaves to Annie Pearle Scoggins a boy friend who has a "ford" who will come after her each afternoon.

Laudice Montgomery leaves to John E. Carter all his discarded ambition to be a model student.

Mable Anderson and Pat Sims leave to John S. Clark and Dot McIntosh the notation of being the most in love couple on the campus.

Hinds Blackwell (though he hates to) leaves his place as best dressed boy to Isaac Sanford.

B. L. Moss leaves the office as president of the senior class with all its responsibilities to his successor in '32.

Fattie Jackson leaves his happy-go-lucky disposition to Calvin Jordan.

Margaret Rogers leaves her originality to Willie McCarty.

Froncy Nicholson wills her gentle voice and quiet manner to some deserving girl.

Harry McBride leaves his track record to the fellow who can win it.

Philip Swartzfager wills all of his attractive freckles to Charles Hamilton and we hope he takes on more this summer.

Carrie Lee Gambrell leaves her ability to play a "sax" to her struggling roommate.

Bill Reddock wishes to leave Sidney Anderson his admiration for pretty girls.

Elsie Moser and Mildred Sumrall will their Latin knowledge to Margaret Collins as she is going to be a doctor.

Bernice Pickering leaves to the Juniors an example of quiet and peaceful life.

Hazel Mahon bequeaths her set of books on "Eat and Grow Thin" to Bootsie Jordan.

Loretta Knight, Matilda Nobles and Vennie Carney leave their basketball ability to Mary F. Craft and

hope she will keep the good work going.

Vivian Keith and Minnie Jones will their front seat in English class to Dorothy McKinsey so that she might make some A's.

To some pretty Junior Wilma Windham leaves a vacancy for the next beauty contest.

Adrine Tisdale, Ora Holston, and Irma Holston leave their physics knowledge to the future science classes.

Ford Milner and Hugh Denton leave their excess energy to Tom Craft.

Freston Jones and Clarence Watson wish to will James K. Barrett their good looks and good luck with the girls next year.

Corrine Collins leaves her attractiveness and quiet manner to Jessie Mae Townley.

Faith Pickering, Clifton Shows, and Max Herman Jordan bequeath their ability to work to the coming class of 1935.

Clyde Jenkins leaves her excess of cosmetics to Athalie Sumrall.

Hilda Grace Graves and Inda Showa will their good intentions to Audrey Bell Holliman.

Linnell Crawford and George Gambrell bequeath their dignified strut to Posey as the one he uses is a back number.

Eunice Knight and Loiene Jordan leave their great store of knowledge to Emma K. Smith so she will have something to tell every one.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-ninth day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-one.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

Christine Ramsay

Elsie Moser

Mabel Anderson

Elizabeth Griffin.

B. L. Moss, Jr., Pres

### THE CLASS PROPHECY

The old gypsy looked at us with



her queer black twinkling eyes.

"So you really want to know what is going to happen to 1931 Senior Class, do you?"

Then in response to our affirmative, she added: "Very well, this pack of cards," picking up a worn and tattered deck from beside her, "has come down to me through many generations, and by it I can tell you all anything you want to know."

We pondered for a few minutes in indecision.

"We want to know about every person in the Senior Class."

"Who do you want to know about first?" she asked.

The first person that came to our mind was Margaret Rogers.

The old gypsy wrinkled her brow as she shuffled the cards and spread them out before us.

"She has now changed her name and is Mrs. Fred Dickson. They have settled down and are selling pigs to the Ellisville market."

"Corinne Collins," we next suggested.

After a new arrangement of the cards she said: "She is living in Louisville and is one of the greatest stenographers of the South."

Delighted with her praise of this former class mate, we next named Carrie Lee Gambrell.

Still muttering she shuffled her cards again. "Bright sharp knives, long rows of bottles. Oh, I see a nurse. She wins her greatest fame in this line."

"K. C. Fortson," we next prompted her.

"Because she was unable to choose among her many suitors she has become an old maid school teacher."

"Gifford Jackson and James Jehes, what of them?"

"They are now in Africa and are acting as legal advisors to lovers."

"Katherine Austin?"

"She is now Mrs. W. D. Bush and is teaching dancing at J. C. A. H. S."

"Christine Ramsey, what of her?"

"The greatest lyric poet of the 20th century. Her name was once

Christine Ramsey, but now she publishes her name as Mrs. 'Tommie' Turnipseed."

"B. L. Moss," I next inquired.

"He and Myra Moore now run the Moss and Moore Detective Agency. They are still competing against each other as to who is the cleverest and most successful detective in the United States."

"Lena Dickson and Bertile Walters?" our thoughts next went to.

"They, with Wilma Windham, are bathing beauties in California and are winning much fame."

"Pat Sims and Grimmer Mapp."

She shuffled her cards for a few minutes before answering this question.

"Grimmer is a gerat football coach at L. S. U. and Pat is his able assistant."

"Mable Anderson and Elizabeth Griffin?"

"They are professional dancers in New York and are known all over the nation."

"W. J. Wilkins?"

"He started 'shooting a line' to girls when he was young and is having to keep it up now as his profession."

"Laura Annis Strickland?"

"Howard Harper has at last pulled up courage to pop the question and, of course, she couldn't do anything but say yes."

"Keith Kelly and Trulon Hill?"

"Keith is an evangelist with Trulon as his assistant."

"Doris Reddoch?"

"For years she and 'Pee Wee' have been buying furniture piece by piece and have succeeded, at last. One mile north of Ellisville you will find their bungalow."

"Harry McBride?"

"He is now coaching the track team of Ellisville and is seen very much with the 'same' girl from Laurel."

"Irma Holston and Inez Robbins?"

She pondered a while and then answered.

"After traveling abroad they have

taken up the queer profession of teaching girls the right way to chew gum."

"Minnie Jones, Venie Carney and Gracie Hilburn?"

We were anxious to know about these because we had heard little of them. She informed us that they were missionaries to China.

"Laudice Montgomery?"

"Because of his ability to handle money in his high school days, he became a banker," was her pleasing reply.

"Cloyce Busby, Rae Hall, Froney Nicholson was our next suggestion."

Shuffling the cards over and over again she saw three perfect teachers that were making good in their line of work.

The next of our schoolmates we could think of was Hinds Blackwell. She found that he had followed in the footsteps of his brother and was a great professor in history, also.

"Elsie Moser," was our next question.

Placing the cards in front of us we found that she was teaching English in Smith College in Mass.

"Thelma Dainey?"

After a few moments in hesitation the old gypsy told us that she was now Mrs. Clifford Snows, living in the Penderf Community.

"Ruby Bush?"

"She, with Matilda Nobles own and operate the 'Ritz' in New York."

Next we could not stop thinking of Hazel Macon and of her boast during our school days.

The cards were shuffled again and we found that she had established an orphanage in which she was taking care of stray cats.

"Max Herman Jordan?"

She replied that he had risen to fame and was a great orator in the house of representatives.

"Erma Mae Moore?"

To our surprise she told us that she was a great artist and many of her drawing were placed in the Lauren Rogers museum.

"Clarence Watson?"



Placing the cards in front of her, she said, "I see a court room. Oh, yes, a lawyer. I can see him very plain. His office is located in Laurel, Miss."

"Loretta Knight?"

"She is a wonderful girl's athletic coach in Ellisville and is said to be the best for this school yet."

"Linell Crawford?"

She informed us that he owned the bicycle manufacturing company in New York and was widely known.

"Hugh Denton?"

"He has returned to Florida and owns the South's greatest hotel. He especially has a large crowd in the summer months."

"George Gambrell?"

We found that he, with Brinson Knight was operating the G. M. & N. Railroad.

"Hilda Grace Graves?"

She told us that she was teaching sewing in M. S. C. W. and was a great teacher.

"Oleta Grantham?"

"She is a clerk in Fine Brothers in Hattiesburg, Mississippi."

"B. W. Guthrie?" we next prompted her.

Again shuffling the cards we saw that he was a civil engineer in partnership with Ford Milner.

"Ethel Hardee?"

"She has completed the Nurses' course and is head nurse in Touro Infirmary in New Orleans. We also found that it will be only two months until Ora Holston will have finished the course also."

"Clyde Jenkins?"

We were not surprised to find that she was now Mrs. (the gypsy could not ascertain the name) and was very happy.

"Lorene Jordan, what of her?"

"She, with Lela Walters own and operate the "Right Way Inn" in Hattiesburg and are doing well in this kind of work."

"Preston Jones?"

"He is a candidate on the ticket for governor of Mississippi, and Alvin Smith is Lieutenant Governor."

"Vivian Keith?"

"She is sole owner of Keith Department Store and Cloyce Jenkins is acting as cashier."

We were pleased to know how good our classmates were doing, but we kept on going because we knew there were many more to ask about.

"Eunice Knight?"

"She is now Mrs. Jack Crawford and lives in Seminary, Miss."

"Louise Lyon?"

"She is a music teacher in Jones county Jr. College and is loved by every one."

"Imogene Lee?"

Making a new arrangement of the cards again we found that she with Delma Robinson were telegraph operators in New York City.

"Bill Reddoch," we next asked about. He, with Phillip Swartzfager, had broken the world record by remaining in the air the longest. While they were circling over Chicago they saw the "Pickering and Skaggs Hose Manufacturing Co.," owned by Bernice Pickering and Lela Skaggs.

"Olivia Stoner," we next suggested.

"She lives in Picayune, Miss., now and is keeping house for her husband." We were informed she rented rooms to Ruth Stone and Adrine Tisdale who were holding responsible positions of that city.

"Mildred Sumrall?"

"She teaches Geometry in Jones County Agricultural High School and is getting rich from this position."

"Lavelle Williams?"

"He and Talmadge Shoemaker are in South America working for the United Fruit Grocer's Association."

"Claudia Walters?"

"She and her partner, Vernie Rainey, are becoming millionaires from their Bathing Resort at Biloxi."

"Gladys Sterling?"

"She has invented a machine for making silk hose that will not run and is praised by thousands of women everywhere."

"Clant Seay?"

"He is in charge of the humorous

section of the Times Picayune and it is said that no other newspaper has as good humorous selections."

"Inda Shows?"

"She is a beauty specialist in Laurel, specializing in hair dressing."

Ralph Pickering and Benton Ryals came to our mind and we realized that these together with the above made up the Senior Class of 1931.

We were immensely pleased to hear that Benton was a great surgeon in Chicago, with Ralph as his able assistant.

We realize that we knew on leaving more than we did when the gypsy first began and were very much elated over the professions that each of our schoolmates had chosen. If any of you wish further information about any of these people we shall be glad to assist you.

Josie Lee Davis, Myra Anderson,

—Class Prophets

## SCHOOL

Five long days make an age,  
Sitting in a schoolroom cage;  
Monday crept by like a snail,  
And Tuesday too—I grew all pale.  
I sat so still on Wednesday morn,  
To hear the ticking minutes born  
That like a blazing bonfire stood  
Old Saturday ahead, so good.  
The sun crept on, my heart beat fast,  
The sun across my inkwell passed,  
The lazy clock struck twelve at last!  
And cried my heart: O Glorious Day!  
Half-way! Half-way! Half-Way!

—Brown

## THE UNCROWNED VICTOR

Falsely you have said he failed—  
He whose strong, faith-founded soul  
Never faltered, never quailed;  
From whose sight the longed-for goal  
Never vanished; he for whom  
There was never hopeless wrong;  
He who at the brink of doom  
Felt his spirit wax more strong.  
Failure? No! To him be glory!  
Let a verdict fair be spoken;  
Life and death and battles gory  
Found him true, his faith unbroken.





### THE JUNIOR CLASS

Sidney Anderson, Buford Anderson, James Barrett, D. M. Batson, Freddie Beech, John Boutwell, Nell Bunn, John Carter, John Clark, Gladys Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Capitola Cooke, Thomas Craft, Mary Frances Craft, Daisy Lee Dixon, H. B. Easterling, Myrtice Ekes, Ruby Lee Ekes, Veltus Fall, Ellen Finch, Clyde Flynt, Burl Garrick, Jewell Garrick, Clyde Goodgame, Otis Goodgame, Van Graham, Marie Guthrie, Dan Hall, Mildred Hall, Charles Hamilton, Helene Hill, Audrey Bell Hollimon, Mildred Hollimon, Garlon Holifield, Claude Hogue, Roy Jeffcoat, Herman Jordan, Calvin Jordan, Carbutt Jordan, Eloise Jordan, Cecil Josey, Alda Jones, Milton Lewis, Annie Laura Lewis, Dovie Maddox, Rachel Martin, Willie McCarty, Dorothy McKenzie, Lester McBride, Gladys Mitchell, Percy Moore, Clifton Odom, Normar Parker, Mattie Pearson, Maggie Dell Pearson, Arizona Pearson, Inda Pittman, Herman Ryals, Isaac Sanford, Joe Scoggins, Estelle Scoggins, Lois Shoemaker, Anna Smith, Orville Sowell, Athalie Sumrall, Myrtie Bell Sumrall, Raymond Swartzfager, Bernice Thornton, Willie Muri Tisdale, Garion Walters, Clarence Watson, Louie Windham.



## THE HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

We entered school in '28, and after hearing the gossip around the school, we were certainly a green group of freshmen. We did not intend to remain this way. We got busy to show the other classes that we were not behind. We met and elected the following officers: Katherine Austin, president; Trulon Hill, vice president; T. N. Johnson, secretary and treasurer. Mr. S. C. Wallace and Miss Forrest Turnipseed were elected sponsors. With this splendid group of officers we were bound to go forward.

In '29 we entered school with the title "Conceited Sophomores." We elected the following officers to lead us through the year: Tom Lovitt, president; Lester McBride, vice president, and Daisy Lee Dixon, secretary and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Denison and Miss Parish were selected for our sponsors. We showed our fellow students that we were awake. We certainly accomplished something in that year.

This year we have had a grand time as Juniors. We selected the following officers for our Junior year: Lester McBride, president; Isaac Sanford, vice president and Helen Hill, secretary and treasurer. We have had the help of our fine group of sponsors, Miss Valera Jones, Miss Nan Ruth Parrish, and Mrs. J. W. Elmore. We are working hard because we will soon have the title "Dignified Seniors."

H. B. Easterling.

## A REVIEW OF THE YEAR

The Junior Class of this year started with a bang and have had a very successful year with an enrollment of seventy-seven. The Juniors have taken part in all activities of the school during the year.

The first program in chapel rendered by the Juniors was in form of a circus which was greatly enjoyed by all. Another treat was a program on Andrew Jackson and his helpers. The cold, dark days passed slowly by

and the "peppy" Juniors gave their last chapel program. This was on Spring.

In the annual track meet of the classes the Juniors placed fourth. Sid Anderson took second honor as individual contestant. Milton Lewis and Garland Holifield were valuable assets of the High School basket-ball team that won state championship.

Isaac Sanford.

## A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

A One Act Play—Gladys Clark and Peg Milner

Place: Heaven.

Time: Time baloney! You know that in Heaven "a day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as a day" (still we think it's probably about 1960).

(Curtain rise on St. Peter sitting in a golden chair strumming on a platinum harp. St. James enters rolling a silver wheelbarrow on which lies an immense volume.)

St. James: Mercy on me, Peter, have you forgotten the time? You haven't even started your records for today.

St. Peter (putting harp aside): It is time for recording, isn't it? (goes to wheelbarrow, removes volume and opens it). Let's see where we were last time? Oh well—we'll start at the first again. James, bring my pen and call in the guardian angels. Now, who is first?

1st Angel: Sid Anderson. He's abolished the old rule "girls on one side and boys on the other" and strictly prohibited the serving of grits and gravy at J. C. A. H. S.

St. Peter: He's making the school a fine superintendent anyway. (He writes on credit page.) Who's next?

2nd Angel: Freddie Beech is still president of the "Charm School" teaching women how to be charming and attractive. Helen Hill is now his helper and you ought to see their demonstration on love making.

St. Peter: No—that will never do (he writes on debit page). Who next?

3rd Angel: John Clark remains a

bachelor, though he looked rather wistful when Dot McKenzie married Charles Hamilton, the politician.

St. Peter: Um—m-mm (writes in book.) Next?

4th Angel: John Carter has been awarded a medal for perfecting the fastest airplane. It makes 300 miles an hour.

St. Peter: Good! (writes on credit page). Who next, who next?

5th Angel: Mary F. Craft is still digging gold and waiting for a proposal.

St. Peter: (writes in book). All right, all right.

6th Angel: Daisy Dixon spurned the love of the prince of Wales. She is not like all the other movie stars. Altho men adore her, she loathes them all. (Writes in red ink on credit page.) Who next?

7th Angel: H. B. Easterling has been proclaimed the foremost scientist and philosopher of this time.

St. Peter: Great! Next.

8th Angel: Rev. T. N. Johnson is doing a great work in New York now.

St. Peter: Very good. Who next?

9th Angel: Pres. Garland Holifield has successfully brought his country out of a panic caused by babies refusing to use rattlers.

St. Peter: Dear me! Who next?

10th Angel: Miss Athalie Sumrall, a musician of world wide fame, has just returned from a musical tour of Europe.

St. Peter: Good for her. (Writes on credit page.) Next!

11th Angel: Lester McBride still lives in a luxurious apartment in Chicago. I can't find out how he makes his money, but chief police Claude Hogue is constantly searching for him.

St. Peter: Too bad. That doesn't sound very good for Lester. Oh well, who's next? Who's—Oh, James take the Book. I hear a knock at the Pearly Gates.

(Curtain)





## THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Frances Anderson, Lauther Anderson, Glaze Anderson, T. J. Brown, Dorothy Bailey, Preston Black, Alice Busby, Doyle Busby, Eunice Bush, Lorene Berch, Colon Boutwell, Gatha Carney, Margaret Collins, Marguerite Cope, W. E. Crowder, J. T. Callahan, Clinton Crumbley, Jeff Collins, George Crumbley, Elton Crotswell, Laura Cranford, Ouida Crook, Scott Dickson, J. W. Devell, Wilson Dennis, Roy Dunn, Sarah Davis, Rudolph Drennan, Annie Pearl Estes, Edna Earl Evans, Elsaye Easterling, Ventrice Ellzey, Scott Ellzey, Pearl Ellzey, Myrtice Fortenberry, Lena Flynt, Glenn Flynt, Hannon Graves, Edizabeth Grisham, Lillian Giffin, Oziereee Grantham, Jelen Gabor, Julia Gabor, Barbara Gilmore, Charles Graves, Katherine Graves, Hattie Grantham, Ethel Hammet, Tillis Hill, Edith Hammet, Stanley Hill, Maudie Hilbun, Selby Herrington, Aldine Hunt, Myrtis Hall, Solon Huff, O. S. Herrington, Josephine Imbragaglio, Hazel Ishee, Cathbot Ishee, Roy Jefeout, Maxine Jackson, Earnestine Jackson, Mary Louise Jordan, Elmer Jordan, Edward Jordan, Blanche Jordan, Anne James, Ora Mae Jenkins, Burnice Knight, Mary Ruth Lewis, Pheebie Landrum, R. D. Lewis, A. C. Laird, Oscar Lee McDavid, Otho McGee, Frances McBride, Hazel McLeMore, James McBride, Dot McIntosh, Odesda Moss, Don Moss, Woody Moffett, Shannon Mitchell, Elton Murphy, Hulon Murphy, Dorothy Messemore, Carroll Meador, Ina Rie Napier, Louise Owen, Maggie Dell Pearson, Verna Pickering, Windel Pickering, Thelma Pickering, Lanietta Price, Leona Price, Naaman Parker, Myrtle Quatis, Frances Rainey, Gerson Robinson, Guyford Robinson, Gladys Redmon, Hollis Reid, Vernelle Rodgers, Otho Powell, Carmel Stringer, Emma Katherine Smith, Rollo Strang, Homer Stoner, Shelby Shows, Laura Mae Sumrall, Dorothy Stone, Virginia Stennett, Grace Speed, Caulvert Stennett, Helen Skaggs, Eunice Stringer, Melvin Stumph, Anne Pearl Scoggin, Tommie Simons, John E. Thompson, Martha Turner, Jessie May Townley, Bob Taylor, Annie Mae Townsend, Martha Clyde Tucker, Herbert Welch, Ethel Welch, Lucile Worsham, John T. Wood



## WE SOPHOMORES OF TODAY ARE THE SENIORS OF TOMORROW

We, the Sophomores of A. H. S., are very important because you see we will be the Seniors of tomorrow. Are we proud of ourselves? You bet! Some people think we need elevating. Maybe we do, but I and all the other Sophomores think we are making sufficient progress. Of course, we must work hard but is anything worth its weight in gold if we don't strive for it? In school life the pupils are divided into two classes, the lifters and leaners and I wish to state here that the Sophomores have certainly been some lifters and shall continue to be so. If we face failure, we won't be downed because "failure" is only a stepping stone to success. We have a lot to conquer before we become the dignified seniors of tomorrow. To be seniors means dignity, brilliance, power, superiority. That is the reason we are striving so earnestly toward the goal of Seniors.

It is our duty to fill our place as best we can and we are trying to do so with loyalty, faithfulness, kindness and politeness. In High School boys and girls must find their places and prepare to make the best showing and we Sophomores are making a showing that will dazzle A. H. S.

They say over confidence is a bad loser but we are safe! We know what we are and what we want to be so we're going after it. Where there is a will there's a way, and our class is surely willing. After all that is what makes life interesting, goal to reach, ambition to be realized—these are only a few of the things that comprise our interest. We have many hardships and difficulties to overcome. "We get a thorn with every rose come but as some one said But aren't the roses sweet?"

Mary Louise Scott.

## OUR WHO'S WHO

Not to be outdone by our elders we took it upon ourselves to hold a

Who's Who contest, with the following results:

Most popular boy—John E. Thomson.

Most popular girl—Frances Anderson.

Cutest girl—Frances Anderson.

Wittiest—Glaze Anderson.

Neatest girl—Dot McIntosh and Vernelle Rodgers, tied.

Neatest boy—John T. Wood.

Flapper—Jessie Mae Townley.

Shiek—Roy Dunn.

Most courteous—Stanley Hill.

Red headedest—Culbert Stennet.

Most deserving student—Tillis Hill.

Most studious—Mady Hilburn.

Best prospective husband—James McBride.

Best prospective wife—Emma Katherine Smith.

Best all-round student—Stanley Hill.

## LAUGH WITH US

Hey—Freshman Have You Heard?

—that vegetable song?

"In a Little Spanish Town"

—that ghost song?

"I Ain't Got Nobody and Nobody Cares for Me."

—that waddle song?

"Waddle I Do When You Are Far Away."

—that lazy Man's song?

"Moonbeam Kiss Her for Me."

—that Asthma song?

"Asthma Baby Now"

—that Tamale song?

"Just Tamale and Me and Baby Makes Three."

—that orange juice song?

"Orange Juice Sorry You Made Me Cry."

—that dirty song?

"Muddy Waters."

—that Dago song?

"Dago Wild Simply Wild Over Me, Me."

—that tango song?

"Tango Rain No Mo."

—that falpper prophecy song?

"Just a Rainbow Round My Shoulders."

John: Why do you always call me a Pilgrim?

Dot: 'Cause every time I date you, you make a little progress.

Dot Bailey: You know I fell in love with "Pug" at first sight.

Bootsie Jordan: When is your engagement to be announced?

Dot: Never. I took a second look.

Emma Katherine Smith: How could you live without me, darling?

Posie: Cheaper.

## What Would Happen If:

Bootsie Jordan had a regular beau?

Dot McIntosh didn't park in the hall?

Bootsie Jordan and Frances Anderson didn't act silly?

Martha Turner and Dorothy Bailey didn't stay together all the time?

Lillian Griffin would cut her hair?

Dorothy Bailey, Martha Turner and Bootsie Jordan would reduce?

John T. Woods would get his pants dirty?

Ernestine Jackson would go out for track?

J. W. Devall didn't worry everybody to death?

Lillian Griffin didn't talk baby talk?

Roy Dunn didn't call every girl "honey"?

Dorothy Messemore couldn't work algebra?

Stanley Hill didn't wink every time a girl looked at him?

Vernelle Rodgers didn't like Curtis Ramsey.

Madie Hilburn didn't always have her nose in a book?

Frances didn't see "Tincie" in the hall?

Dot Stone didn't wait for Aldine Hunt?

The girl who thinks only of her pay and not of her work is missing the meaning that she ought to get out of life.





## THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Willis Adeock, Harold Adams, Matilda Beach, Maggie Bouwell, Lottie Busbee, Excell Blackwell, Hester Brezall, Aila Mae Blackwell, Sidney Breckenridge, Eunice Bush, Emily Britton, Vallie Ree Blackwell, Mary Louise Collins, Robert Coker, Tula Carmichael, A. J. Carter, Ralph Evans, Bracy Easterling, Evan Ellzey, Evan Easterling, Dora Lee Easterling, A. L. Finch, Edna Earl Foster, Louise Folks, Carl Flint, Walter Gorman, Wilman Golmon, Easter Graham, Oneida Gibson, Oneida Grantham, Arnold Grantham, Odis Hardin, Clyde Hall, Travis Hough, Mildred Hill, Geneva Hunt, R. ede Hardin, Ralph Herrington, Vennie Holston, Victor Herrington, Lucile Jordan, Hazel Jordan, Vivian Jordan, Curtis Jones, Dorothy Jones, Lafayette Jenkins, Adam Jones, Dene Jordan, Nancy Louis, Ardell Landrum, Beatrice Le, Evelyn Louis, Glenn Landrum, Clifton Langford, Felix Landrum, Eva Landrum, Linnie Maddox, Roger Melton, Myer Mapp, Wilhe Mills, Mary Agnes McDonald, Olene Knight, Milburn Meador, Mary Dell Miller, Linnie Mendor, Lena Nelson, Lucile Nickelson, Mary O'Donnel, Malcolm O'Neal, Wildon Pickering, Milton Earl Pell, Louise Pinkerton, Pearl Pearson, Josephine Pettis, Edward Posey, Odie Pearson, Labertis Pool, Bernice Pool, Woodrow Pittman, Inez Richards, James K. Reid, Alford Robinson, Virginia Rockett, Robert Saul, Cleaton Stringer, Charles Smith, Zelton Stringer, Lucile Sumrall, Paul Stump, Odell Sumrall, Talmadge Stringer, Adolph Stringer, James Turner, Grace Thompson, Elizabeth Tisdale, Mildred Tisdale, Maude Warren, Ward Welch, Aline Warren.



## THE FRESHMAN CLASS—1930-'31

The Freshman Class met for the first time on Friday, September 26, 1930. The class was well organized with Miss Margaret Shields, Miss Essie Gee, Miss Ruth Clendenin, Mr. W. J. Moody and Mr. J. B. Young as sponsors. The officers elected for the year were: Robert Rainey, president; Virginia Rockett, vice president; Mary Louise Collins, secretary and Mary Agnes McDonald, class reporter. Robert Rainey quit school and a new president had to be elected, Myer Mapp being chosen.

Several interesting programs were given by our class in the chapel Friday before Christmas we presented, "When Mother Dreams of Christmas," a play which was voted by Mr. Bush as the best one given. Later a program on Heroism was given and the last one was a victrola program in which several good numbers were played and short sketches of the lives of the composers were given.

In the last group meeting of our class Harrison Elzy, a member of the Radionian Staff, was present and gave a talk about our "Commencement Special" and we fell in line to do our part.

Recently following the example set by upper classmen we held a "Who's Who Contest." Below we give the results.

We close the year feeling that soon we shall be Wise Sophs.

### Who's Who in the Freshman Class

Prettiest girl, Virginia Rockett; Biggest flirt, girl, Oline Knight; Best athlete, girl, Gladys McBride; Most popular girl, Mary Louise Collins; Best dressed girl, Virginia Rockett; Cutest girl, Mildred Tisdale; Most studious girl, Josephine Pettis; Peppiest girl, Oline Knight; Wittiest girl, Oline Knight; Most dependable girl, Mary Agnes McDonald; Best all round girl, Josephine Pettis; Handsomest boy, Jack Hill; Biggest flirt, boy, Jack Hill; Best athlete, boy, Mitchell Walters; Most popular boy, Jack Hill; Best dressed boy, Jack

Hill; Cutest boy, Jack Hill; Most studious boy, Rulon Headrick; Peppiest boy, Mitchell Walters; Wittiest boy, A. L. Finch, Edward Posey, (tie); Most dependable boy, Rulon Headrick; Best all-round boy, Rulon Headrick.

### TO FRESHMEN

O, freshmen dear, and did you hear  
The news that's going 'round?  
The freshman class is the coming class,

The best that's to be found.  
So mates, we're making no mistake  
In working for our class,  
With sponsor's help we're sure to bring

Still greater things to pass.  
We'll start right in and show them how.

And tell them what things mean;  
Soon students will no longer be  
A-thinking we are green!

### THE FRESHMAN ALPHABET

A—is for Adam, the Freshman shiek  
B—is for Bernice, whose grades are weak.

C—is for Charles, that blond headed boy.

D—is for Dorothy, the teachers' great joy.

E—is for Elizabeth, who makes lots of noise.

F—is the grade made by most of the boys.

G—is for Grace, that studious girl.

H—is for Harold, who has "nary" a curl.

I—is for Inez who tries to reduce.

J—is for Jack, who is of no use.

K—is for Kermit, who left our school.

L—is for Labertis, who obeys the rule.

M—is for Malcolm, the boy with big feet.

N—is for Nolan, who is not very neat.

O—is for Oneida, she chews gum in school.

P—is for Posey, the class's big fool.

Q—is for questions of which we know nothing.

R—is for Rulon, who is very deserving.

S—is for silly which Oline Knight is.

T—is for Talmage with very big ears.

U—is for us—just simple US.

V—is for Virginia, who is in love with Percy.

W—is for Walters, our best athlete.

X—is for Excell, who is always quite neat.

Y—is for you, for whom I care not.

Z—is for Zelton, who is a "hot shot."

### LAUGH A BIT

#### What Would Happen If

Miss Gee would quit saying "Snappy, quick"?

A. J. Carter would pass?

Virginia Rockett couldn't see Percy?

Posey would say his poetry in English?

Mr. Young was on time to an algebra class?

Miss Shields would send someone out of her room?

Josephine Pettis would make an F?

Posey could not worry someone?

Robert Saul would grow?

Oline did not love Freddie Beech?

#### Do You Know That

Mildred Hill and Jeff Collins are in love?

Elizabeth Tisdale is a very timid girl?

Mitchell Walters can play basketball?

Tommie Jean talks to Don Moss at the table in the study-hall during the sixth period?

Mr. Elmore can smile?

Miss Shields requires all examinations in ink?

—o—

The brave man is not he who feels no fear,

For that were stupid and irrational;  
But he whose noble soul its fear subdues

And bravely dares the danger nature shrinks from.

The kindnesses that count for most  
are the kindnesses we don't count.



## THE HARRISON LITERARY SOCIETY

Here's to the Harrison Literary Society of '31 with its happy group of twenty-seven. During the year we have done some interesting work and have taken a leading part in all social and literary activities.

We have had several social events during the year along with our regular programs rendered in club meetings. The society's chapel program which was given in the chapel hall, went over with much enthusiasm. The entire student body looks forward to this time, because they know that the society has a big treat in store for them.

By the way, we shall not forget to mention the biggest event of the school year, and this is none other than the society's annual banquet that was given Thursday night, April the ninth in the dining hall of the school. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Hugh White, of Columbia, Mississippi. He made us a very able speech and we feel sure that every one present was greatly benefitted.

The officers of the year were presented and also the officers for the coming year. It has been the custom of the society every year to elect new officers for the following year and have them presented at the annual banquet. The old officers were as follows: Edward Ruffin, president; T. N. Johnson, vice president; David Busby, secretary and treasurer; Hannon Hinton, reporter; B. L. Moss, critic.

We have all had a happy time together and are looking forward to the following year.

Hannon Hinton, Reporter.

The path of life can be made brighter, the load we carry easier, the shadows shorter, if we claim cheerfulness as our daily companion.

When you hear folks complaining about the dullness of life, you can mark it down right then, that they are not putting very much into it.



President, Helen Cope  
Sec. and Treas., Lottie Smith  
Vice-Pres., Mable Anderson  
Reporter, Erma Mae Moore  
Sponsor, Miss Glennie Moseley  
Josie Lee Davies Froney Nicholson  
Annie Mae Jones Louise Owen  
Minnie M. Knight Etta B. Reeves  
Hazel McLemore Alma Shows  
Inda Shows  
Associate Member  
Mrs. Leila M. Buckley

This is the initial year of the Art Club. It is primarily a study club with our year's study beginning with Egyptian Art and leading through art and masterpieces of Europe, and finishing with a look into American Art.

Each program has been filled with interesting talks and papers giving vital information on the subject in hand.

The club met informally on January 16, for supper in the studio, after which we went to see the screen production of "With Byrd to the South Pole."

On February 25, we met with the Library Club in the library. Our sponsor, Miss Moseley, talked to us on pictures, using examples of Italian painters and their masterpieces, giving the story and important points of the lovely reproduction of Raphael's Madonna of the Chair, which hangs in our library.

Though young, and few in numbers, we are proud of our beginnings and we anxiously wait to realize our ambitions for further development and service.



## THE ATEHNIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meetings of the club this year were concerned with the election of officers and getting started. The following officers were elected:

President, Perrie Lou Milner; Vice President, Frances Anderson; secretary and treasurer, Mary Louise Jordan; reporter, Elsie Moser.

The first three months were devoted to the study of Shakespearian drama, one of which was "Romeo and Juliet."

We studied modern drama next. We compared the Shakespearian drama and modern drama and found many good points in favor of each. However, the majority of the club preferred modern drama.

From time to time we were given bits of literary news by the president, sponsors and members of the club.

The programs of the last two months were miscellaneous programs. Modern-day topics were discussed and many different subjects were touched upon. The first program of spring was one to be remembered. A poetry writing contest was held. The subject was Spring. Our members proved that they did not have spring fever for many bright, gay poems were written.

We have enjoyed our year's work very much. We wish to thank our sponsors for their faithful and kind cooperation. Hoping that next year will be even more successful we say "So-long."

### Poem on Spring

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!  
Hinky dinky parley vous!  
Spring is coming! Spring is coming!  
I am very glad, aren't you?

Spring with all its flowers,  
Spring with all its rain,  
Spring—and too spring fever,  
When the teachers all raise cane!  
—The Club Poet.

Daintiness is to a woman what fragrance is to the flowers.



## THE HI-Y

Immediately after the opening of school a small percent of the dormitory boys became interested in initiating some policy of raising the morality and hospitality of the institution. What better way could this be done than by meeting a few minutes after supper for a short prayer service? Well, this was begun and was carried out successfully. To these christian-hearted young men we owe the credit for the origin of this progressive organization.

The first meeting was held and about forty members were enrolled, all of which were dormitory boys. With W. J. Moody and E. W. Young as directors and Theo. Lott as president a real Hi-Y spirit was obtained. Many accomplishments resulted.

A few of the major accomplishments may be listed as follows: The launching of a movement for a lobby of the dormitory and equipping it with rugs, tables, chairs, checkerboards, dominoes and a large Victor radio. The quartette of the club has entertained the patients of the State Hospital of Laurel. It also has visited the State School and several surrounding communities. Offerings were made for the needy of this town. Committees have been appointed to receive distinguished guests who might come upon the campus. Great hospitality has existed among the members and their fellow students.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y have carried on a cooperative work during the entire school session. Many joint meetings have been held in which interesting programs were given. These clubs constitute the Young People's Christian Association of the school. They present programs alternately on Sunday night in the reception hall of the Girls' Dormitory.

Homer Odum, Reporter

## THE GIRL RESERVES

At the beginning of the year Miss Cassie Smith and Miss Velma Shows met with the girls that were interested in Girl Reserve work and organized the club. The following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth Lowry; vice-president, Estelle Simpson; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Blue.

We have used other members on the club roll for chairmen of programs, hikes, socials, etc., at different times and in every way every member has been put to use in some way.

At the Conference held at Hattiesburg in the fall we had one sponsor, Miss Smith, and two delegates, Elizabeth Lowry and Etta J. Horn. Some splendid ideas were brought back to the club and used.

This year we have had very interesting and helpful programs on different subjects. The club has cooperated with the Boys' Hi-Y Club and we feel that through our associations in programs and socials that we have been of help to each other and have a clearer understanding of the work and aim of the two clubs. The last social function that we had was an oyster supper. This was greatly enjoyed by both clubs.

We feel sure that the year has been quite a success and that we have been made better girls for having passed this way.

## Theme Song for the Year

Give me a dream and a day,  
Lord of my reaching heart;  
Life gives so much away  
I must return a part.  
Far leads the lure of the task,  
Oceanward plunges the stream,  
Till me for life, I ask—  
Give me a day and a dream.

Spring, with that nameless pathos in  
the air  
Which dwells with all things fair,—  
Spring, with her golden suns and all-  
ver rains,  
Is with us once again!

## THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

## Officers

Katherine Austin, president; LaVina Jones, vice-president; Dorothy Bailey, secretary; Elizabeth Lowry, reporter; Margaret Tucker, business manager; director, Mrs. Leila Buckley; accompanists, Mattie Lou Lowe and Helen Cope.

## Quartet

Julia Noble, Helen Cope, Margaret Tucker, LaVina Jones.

## Other Members

Frances Anderson, Mary Frances Craft, Ouida Crook, Josie Lee Davis, K. C. Fortson, Etta Jewel Horn, Elizabeth Griffin, Mattie Lou Lowe, Etta Belle Reeves, Athalie Sumrall, Mildred Sumrall, Emma Katherine Smith, Willie Freydis Thigpen, Gennie Mae Tucker, Blanche Thatch.

Annual Program of the Glee Club  
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Perkinston, Mississippi

## Part I

A Happy Song, R. F. Pitcher: My  
Lover is a Fisherman, Lily Strick-  
land—Glee Club

A Dusky Lullaby, Hallet Gilberte:  
Smilin' Through, Arthur Gilberte:

## Quartet

Patrouchka's Wedding, Channing Le  
Febre; Little Green Frog, G. C. Cou-  
per—Glee Club

Fussy Farmers—Tucker Sisters  
Dance of the Reed Flutes, Tschai-  
owsky-Bernsheim; The Milky Way,  
Elizabeth Gest—Glee Club

Night is Calling, Mary Helen Brown;  
A Mother Goose Medley, Josephine  
Sherwood—Quartet

A Song of India, Rinsky-Korsakoff;  
The Big Brown Bear op. 52, No. 1,  
Manna-Zuca—Glee Club

A Spanish Gypsy Dance, Dent Mow-  
rey—Athalie Sumrall

Come Away, Moss—Willie Freydis  
Thigpen

## Part II

Dance, Kiss Waltz—Elizabeth Grif-  
fin, Julia Noble

A. H. S. Follies of '31—Written and  
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## THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was organized at the beginning of the school year of 1928 under the direction of our able sponsor, Miss Ervin. The constitution was drawn up by several capable members and submitted to the club which passed on it. Each year the club has reorganized and accomplished much. Some of those things studied are: How to use the catalogue, encyclopaedia, reader's guide, the Webster's International Dictionary, how to select good magazines, how to check books out and in, and many other phases of work pertaining to Library Science.

The officers for the present year are: first quarter: Mildred Sumrall, president; K. C. Fortson, secretary; Lida Pickering, vice president; Miss Ervin, sponsor and Mildred Entrekin reporter. Second quarter: Lida Pickering president; K. C. Fortson, vice president; Carrol Meador, secretary; Miss Ervin, sponsor and Mildred Entrekin, reporter. Third quarter: Mildred Entrekin, president; Mildred Hall, vice president; Cecil Josey, secretary; Miss Ervin sponsor and Lida Pickering, reporter.

In concluding we think it might be interesting to our readers to know something of our Library. The beginning of our library was a small room in which there were no magazines, newspapers, or books of fiction. There were only a few reference books and these weren't under the care of any specific person.

In 1927 news came that we had a new library and a full-time Librarian, Miss Ervin. There was an increase in reference books, books of fiction were added as well as were magazines and newspapers.

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Mildred Entrekin.

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THE BAND

## OFFICERS

Mr. T. P. Lott, director; Mr. Theodore Lott, assistant director; Miss Cassie L. Smith, president; Mr. Jerome Brown, vice-president; Miss Daisy Lee Dixon, Secretary and Treasurer

## MEMBERS

Saxophones: Daisy Lee Dixon, Carrie Lee Gambrell, Claude Horton, John Schaffer, Miss Cassie L. Smith

Clarinets: Katherine Austin, Dorothy Bailey, Eunice Jordan, Curtis Ramsay, Charles Smith, Katherine Smith

Trumpets: D. M. Batson, Gaines Batson, Jerome Brown, Luile Devall, Solon Huff, Eloise Jordan

Melophones: Myrtice Ekes, Anna Smith  
Baritone: Beasley Hollifield

Trombones: Theodore Lott, Taylor McLemore, Pat Sims

Basshorns: Percy Bradshaw, T. N. Johnson

Drums: Mr. R. K. Maddox, Alvin Thigpen



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## THE BAND

The Jones County Agricultural High School and Junior College Band, although just organized during the current session, has had a wonderfully successful year. Directed by Mr. T. P. Lott, it has come to be one of the most outstanding features of this school. This organization, although having just started in September, 1931, has flourished, and is recognized throughout the school as being one of the notable auxiliaries of this seat of learning.

The band, having been organized in a way, becoming a media of advertisement, and as a means of drawing more students to our school. During the year, it gave several programs outside the school and, too, played at the athletic events staged on the campus.

In this way, we, the band, hope to have helped our school in all its activities in return for the help and cooperation given us.

Then to represent our school as a prosperous and flourishing school, we secured our uniforms which consist of a maroon cap with gold trimmings, and capes with maroon outside and lined in golden satin with a maroon E.

The band, which is composed of thirty members, presented a band concert in the school auditorium February 26, 1931. This feature was a noticeable success.

As we close our first year, successfully, under the capable director, Mr. T. P. Lott, and Theodore Lott, his assistant, and with Miss Cassie Smith, president, Jerome Brown vice president, and Daisy Lee Dixon secretary and treasurer, we hope that the band of next year will be bigger, better and grow as all organizations of the school should.

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Mary Louise Jordan: Frances, have you heard the joke about the maid and the butler?

Frances Anderson: No.

Mary Louise: Well, the maid kicked the butler in the pantry.

Mr. Townley, after whipping Jessie Mae: Now daughter, this hurts me more than it does you.

Jessie Mae: Yeah, Pa, but you can sit down.

Zincie Smith: Your teeth shine just like pearls.

Frances Anderson: And when were you cut with "pearl"?

Emma Katherine Smith: Aren't the stars numerous?

Edward Posey: Yeah, and aren't there heaps of 'em?

Frances Anderson to Bootsie Jordan, who had cotton in her ears: Spring in the air.

Bootsie: Huh?

Frances: I say, spring in the air.

Bootsie: Eh?

Frances, disgusted: Spring in the air.

Bootsie: Why should I? Why should I?





## THE WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

### SPONSORS

Mrs. Anna G. Horn and Mr. A. H. Blackwell

### OFFICERS

Harrison Elzy, president; Miriam Collins, vice-president; Grace Fulcher, secretary; Audelle Russ, assistant secretary; Nora Bryant, Treasurer

### MEMBERS OF CLUB

Standing, (from left to right): Mildred Blackledge, R. C. Skaggs, Walter Lott, Paul Horne, Mr. Blackwell, Mrs. Horn, Fred Blackledge, Jewel Horne, Otto Clark, Clarence Watson, Alvin Grafton

Sitting (from left to right): Beasley Holifield, Athalie Sumrall, Dolie Grantham, Margaret Wallace, Miriam Collins, Henrietta M. Laurin, Nora Bryant, Estelle Allen, Harrison Elzy, Theodore Lott, Birdie Ingram, Mary Eleanor Bishop, Oree Mauldin, Audelle Russ, Willie Freydis Thigpen, Milton Grayson, Ellen Finch, Clayton Lovitt

Other members not appearing on picture are: A. L. Finch, Mrs. Maud Turnage, Homer Odom, Gordon Meador, Grace Fulcher



## THE WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB



SIR HERBERT AMES

Space will not permit the recounting of all the World Affairs Club has done this year. As a summary of the outstanding attainments of the club we submit the following: Our study of the various countries include Russia, Egypt, Liberia, British Commonwealth, Turkey, South America and India. Also we made a study of The League of Nations and World Court. The program on India was given in chapel. This year's addition to the club library made a total of thirty-eight books.

The crowning achievements of the year, however, were the banquet given Saturday evening, March 21, 1931; and the visit of the notable Canadian, Sir Herbert Ames. Every member of the club was present at the banquet bringing with him a special guest. Honorable T. Webber Wilson, of Laurel, was the chief speaker. In every way the banquet was a success.

At 10:40 A. M., April 7, in the auditorium Sir Herbert addressed the entire school and visitors from Laurel, Hattiesburg, and our own town. Sir Herbert was sent to us by the Carnegie Endowment for International peace with which organization our club is affiliated. His subject was "Will The New Machinery Bring Peace?" He is well qualified to speak on world subjects, having been for six years Financial Director of The League of Nations, Secretariat. Before he was called to this office he

represented Montreal, his native city, in the Canadian parliament. An open forum was held after the close of his address.

Grace Fulcher, Reporter.

## THE DRAMATIC CLUB

This club is new and few people know of its organization or the things it stands for. This fact being true calls for information of these things.

The first meeting was held in Mr. Maddox's studio on the fourteenth day of October, 1930. At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, John Schaffer; secretary, Myra Moore; stage manager, Dewey Blackledge; press agent, Ruth Blue; advisory committee, Myra Moore and Paul Horne; program committee, Ruth Blue and Daisy Lee Dixon.

Programs given in the club consisted of characterizations, the study of the value of dramatics, and the essentials of acting. Besides these we had different members of the club to give readings in order that the others might study and criticize them. Each student took his part of criticism, as one who should like to improve his acting abilities.

In every play that has been staged during this session there have been members of this club. In the senior play we had B. L. Moss, Carrie Lee Gambrell, Myra Moore, Fred Dickson and Elizabeth Griffin. In the college sophomore play we had Ruth Blue, and in the "Little Theater" play we had Charles Hamilton, Fred Dickson and B. L. Moss. Also, we have had students appearing in different class programs at the chapel hour. One of these students, Josephine Pettis, deserves special mention.

Those who have been fortunate enough to study under the direction of Mr. Maddox know that he really knows what he has been teaching. They have been made to see what there is to a play beside the script, and what has to take place before one goes on the stage for a rehearsal or performance.

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## THE SCIENCE CLUBS

**The Senior Hi and Jr. College Club**

The Science Club was organized in September of 1930. The sponsors were, Miss Annie Mae Melton and Miss Clendennin. The first membership was so large that two sections were formed, Miss Clendennin being the sponsor of the Junior High section, and Miss Melton sponsor of the Senior High and Junior College section.

The Senior High and Junior College section held their meetings in the Biology room of the main building with an enrollment of thirty. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Claude Hogue; vice-president, Myra Moore, secretary and treasurer, Thelma Yarbrough; Chairman of social committee, Bertile Walters, with Elizabeth Griffin and Lewis Foley as helpers; chairman of program committee, Lucille Devall with Dewey Blackledge and Rudolph Dunham as helpers.

Interesting programs have been given at each meeting, and at one of the last meetings, a play, "So You're Going to Paris" was given. Just before Christmas, a basket was sent to a needy family of this town. We are now planning a party to be given before the end of school.

Much benefit has been derived from this club this session and we hope to have a larger and better club next year.

Lucille Devall, Thelma Yarbrough.

**Junior Hi Club**

We organized our club, electing as our officers Aldine Hunt, president; Hollis Reid, vice president; Doyle Busby, secretary; J. T. Callahan, chairman of the program committee; Preston Black, chairman of social committee; Miss L. Ruth Clendennin sponsor.

We have had many a good meeting in the science lab. We have taken up many interesting subjects in our meetings.

J. Stanley Hill

## THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

President: Dorothy McKenzie

Reporter: Flora Boutwell

Secre'ry-Treasurer: H. B. Easterling

Sponsor: Miss Valera Jones

Motto: Onward and Upward to Success

The Commercial Club members have taken their work very seriously this year.

The members have viewed the workings of the business world closely, have viewed them with a personal relationship of a prospective worker.

They have studied all legal forms, commercial laws, business and professional code of ethics, modern equipment in the business office and what the employer expects of a beginner. Along with these we have had some programs which consisted of fun.

Some of our Part-time students have come into our club and of course they have been interested in getting all the information possible. In addition our members have been given real office practice in the main office this winter. This gives them confidence in themselves and also enables them to handle real situations that come up. We feel that we have been fortunate indeed to have had such a wonderful opportunity to get this experience in connection with the class and club work.

We plan to have a banquet at the close of the year at the Do Drop Inn; this is always a happy occasion.

The following poem will illustrate: Once there was a steno who wouldn't be on time—

An' when the boss caught her at way past nine,

The boys all heerd her hollow, an' the girls all heard her bawl,

An' next day when they looked for her, she wasn't there at all!

An' they sought her in the hall, and all the offices,

An' oh, everywhere—but not in a single room was she at all,

But all they ever found was just her pen an' "rub-it-out"—

An' the Boss'll git you

If you don't watch out!

Flora Boutwell, Reporter.

## THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Motto: We build the ladder by which we climb.

Flower: Yellow Rose

Colors: Green and Yellow

Officers, First and Second Quarters:

President, Lula Turner; vice-president, Ida Bell Turner; secretary, Vema Wade; reporter, Ida Mae Nicholson; program committee, Mattie Lou Lowe and Mildred Hall.

Third Quarter: President, Estelle Simpson; vice president, Ida Bell Turner; secretary, Mary Agnes McDonald; reporter, Mattie Pearson; program committee: Adrine Tisdale and Louise Lyons; sponsors, Misses Malone, Gee and Smith.

The members of this year's club can but feel proud in being the first to start a series of events in the new Home Economics Department. We are proud of its modern equipment, which does its part in placing it among the best in the state.

It has been our purpose to include a variety of programs on the many phases of home life. Some of the topics that have been under discussion are: landscape gardening and how to create beautiful surroundings; what it takes to make a home; the use of color, the selection and hanging of pictures; health and its importance; etiquette in the home and in public; the requirements for an ideal lady or gentleman; the history and growth of Home Economics in the schools; and a number of miscellaneous programs. Together the club and department have worked to make our Home Economics work a success. The clothing classes sponsored an exhibit and tea for the Jones County teachers; in a chapel program The Maiden of Vain Dress was presented along with minor numbers; and films on health were secured for other programs, which proved to be not only interesting but educational.

Mattie Pearson, Reporter.



# THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Officers: Vivian McBride, president; LaVina Jones, vice president; Elizabeth Freeman, secretary; Margaret Perkins, chairman of social committee; Katherine Reed, chairman of program committee; Lucile Moss, reporter; Misses Cantrell and Parrish, sponsors.

Members of the club are: Edna Adams, Myra Anderson, Tressie Blackwell, Emily Britton, Hazel Clark, Gladys Clark, Mary Frances Craft, Ona Joe Collins, Mary Louise Collins, Esther Denham, Lena Dickson, Ruby Ekes, Grace Ezell, Elizabeth Freeman, Gussie Geegge, Juanita Grantham, Helen Hill, Mildred Hollimon, Audrey Bell Hollimon, Ernestine Jackson, Maxine Jackson, LaVina Jones, Eula Van Jones, Sara James, Ora Lee Kittrell, Loretta Knight, Elma Lewis, Mary Ruth Lewis, Elizabeth Lowry, Lucile Matthews, Lurline Mathews, Ruby Measelles, Rachel Martin, Gladys Mitchell, Lucile Moss, Vivian McBride, Louise McLeod, Lurline McFarland, Nellie McLendon, Dot McIntosh, Mary McCarty, Josephine Pettis, Margaret Perkins, Ann Rose Pou, Katherine Reed, Vernelle Rogers, Merle Rush, Bernice Pickring, Christine Ramsey, Estelle Scoggin, Ethel Stevenson, Olivia Stoner, Anna Smith, Gladys Shows, Gladys Sterling, Blanche Thatch, Martha Clyde Tucker, Margaret Tucker, Nell Travis, Louise Walker.

The object of the Athletic Club is to further the best interest of athletic hiking and sportsmanship in Jones County Junior College and Agricultural High School by encouraging good sportsmanship and clean play in all activities.

The Girls' Athletic Club has had a very successful year, due to cooperation shown by the members and sponsors.

Little services for others that we fretfully think of as hindrances, may be God's highest work for the day.

## REVIEW OF ATHLETICS OF A. H. S. AND JUNIOR COLLEGE 1930-'31 SEASON

### With the Aggies

During the 1930-31 scholastic year the athletic teams representing the High School and Junior College were exceptionally good and the summary of the results of these teams in football, basketball, baseball and track are pleasing to relate.

In football the High School Aggies downed Progress, Leakesville, Demonstration School and Bay Springs—losing only to unusually strong teams, as Laurel, G. C. M. A., Brooklyn and Purvis. The total points scored in these games was, Ellisville, 129, against her opponents, 130. The Junior College team fared better, winning second place in football in Mississippi. They defeated Perkinston, Goodman, Morehead, Decatur and Scooba—losing to Poplarville and Wesson—and playing Raymond to a 0-0 tie. The total points scored in these games were Ellisville 126, opponents 73.

In basketball the Aggies of the High School went to the last rung in State Championship tourney and captured the last game, making them state champions. They won 30 out of 33 games, defeating such teams as Mize, Pelahatchie, House Consolidated, Clara, Monticello, Myrick, S. T. C., demonstration school, Louin, McLain, Clarke County, Bassfield, Ashland, Laurel, Pleasant Ridge, Magnolia and Biloxi and many others—losing only to Myrick 40-39, to St. Stanislaus 19-17, and to Mize 19-14. The Aggies at the tournament at Clinton were forced to play five games in 2 1-2 days while some of the favorites before the tournament only played three. This squad was composed of G. Mapp, captain, Sims, M. Mapp, Holifield, Lewis, Smith, Walters, Montgomery, Herrington, Meadows.

In baseball there was only one team—the Junior College team headed by Capt. Jordan. This squad was the hardest hitting team that the

school has seen in a good many years.

In track some real stars were produced in both the high school and Junior College and these men carried forth the name and record of our school in their conflicts and a large portion were victorious.

### WITH THE AGGIETTES

#### The High School Team

Ellisville	28	Moselle	16
Ellisville	29	Moss	20
Ellisville	13	Eatonville	15
Ellisville	20	Eatonville	13
Ellisville	38	Sumrall	19
Ellisville	35	Sharon	31
Ellisville	27	Myrick	26
Ellisville	43	Laurel	13
Ellisville	13	Mize	26
Ellisville	51	Pachuta	31
Ellisville	42	Laurel	20
Ellisville	36	McLain	36
Ellisville	38	Pachuta	29
Ellisville	23	Clara	27

Totals 436 Opponents 322

This year the High School team consisted of: Estes and Ellzey, forwards; Captain Lewis, Ekes, centers; Mitchell, Pearson, guards.

#### The Junior College Team

Ellisville	36	S. T. C.	29
Ellisville	32	Perkinston	12
Ellisville	46	Perkinston	20
Ellisville	26	Wesson	34
Ellisville	10	Perkinston	30
Ellisville	10	Perkinston	16
Ellisville	35	Decatur	9
Ellisville	32	S. T. C.	22
Ellisville	14	Wesson	36
Ellisville	26	Perkinston	23
Ellisville	26	Wesson	54

Totals 293 Opponents 285

The girls who made suits this season were: Knight, Kirkland, forwards; Moss, Reed, centers; McBride, Captain Jones, guards; Pou, center; Travis, forward; Blue, guard.

An appreciative girl makes a singing mother; if she cannot sing a note, she will have melody in her heart.





### THE "E" CLUB

#### OFFICERS

Alvin Thigpen, president, Shelby Ruffin, vice-president; Harvey Jordan, secretary and treasurer; James Halbert, reporter; Grimmer Mapp, Chairman of Program Committee

Front Row (left to right): Jeff Collins, Harvey Jordan, J. C. Herrin, R. L. Johnson, Lester McBride, Robert Stone, Alvin Thigpen

Second Row: Mike O'Donnel, Landice Montgomery, Claude Horton, Pat Sims, Lois "Hoss" Garrett, James Halbert

Third Row: Carroll Shows, Alvin Smith, Harry McBride, Grimmer Mapp, Orvill Sowell, Fred Dickson, Sidney Anderson

Fourth Row: Olin Windham, Clifton Odom, Buford Anderson, Mitchell Walters, Bill Reddoch, James Jebeles, Gifford Jackson

Back Row: Charles Smith, D. B. Jordan, Thomas Turnipseed, Jerome Brown, Coach W. C. Denson, Coach E. W. Young, Coach J. W. Elmore



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Brown, football, baseball, track; Levi  
Byrd, football; Coach W. C. Denson,  
coach; Fred Dickson, football, base-  
ball; Coach J. W. Elmore, coach;  
John T. Griffin, football; Lois Gar-  
ret, football, "basketball"? track;  
Walker Holifield, basketball; James  
Halbert, football, basketball, base-  
ball; Claude Horton, football, base-  
ball; J. C. Herring, football; Gifford  
Jackson, football; James Jebeles,  
football; D. B. Jordan, baseball; Har-  
vey Jordan, football, baseball; R. L.  
Johnson, football, basketball; Milton  
Lewis, basketball; Lester McBride,  
football, basketball, baseball; James  
McBride, football; Harry McBride,  
track; Grimmer Mapp, football, bas-  
ketball, track; Laudice Montgomery,  
football, basketball, baseball.

The E Club members and the sport  
each lettered in follows: Mike O-  
Donnel, football; Clifton Odom, foot-  
ball; Shelby Ruffin, football, base-  
ball; Bill Reddoch, football; Clay  
Stone, football, basketball; Welton  
Smith, baseball; Alvin Smith, bas-  
ketball; Charles Smith, football, base  
ball, track; Pat Sims, football, bas-  
ketball, baseball; Carroll Shows, foot-  
ball, basketball; Alvin Thigpen, foot-  
ball, basketball, baseball, track; Tho-  
mas Turnipseed, baseball; Marvin  
Thatch, football; Olin Windham,  
track; Mitchell Walters, football,  
basketball; Coach E W. Young, coach;  
Jeff Collins, manager; Orvill Sowell,  
manager; Claude Hogue, manager;  
Garland Holifield, basketball; O. S.  
Herrington, basketball; Myer Mapp,  
basketball.

The E Club, when first organized  
boasted a roll of only fifteen mem-  
bers. It now has a total enrollment of  
forty-six.

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### STATE CHAMPIONS THE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

#### THE HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM

Top Row, left to right: Hogue, manager; Meadows, Smith, Capt. Mapp; Lewis, Sims, Coach W. C. Denson

Bottom Row, left to right: Herrington, Montgomery, M. Mapp, Walters, Holfield

Above is the Mississippi State Basketball High School champions. This squad traveled a hard route to capture the crown. They played five games in two days and won four out of five by good margins. In the final game they literally played Pelahatchie off her feet to take a sluggish game by an eight-point margin. Their season's record is thirty wins out of thirty-three games. Surely, they are a powerful team!



## CONCLUSION

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"We have finished the work,  
Our race is run."

It is with the hope that our readers have enjoyed every issue of The Radonian as much as we have enjoyed preparing them; it is with the wish that this issue will aid each one in remembering names and faces, and recalling the happy Alma Mater days that

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